MEDINAN

1933

MEDINA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEDINIAN

THE

ANNUAL YEAR BOOK

of

MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL

1925

Compiled and Edited

by

THE CLASS OF 1926

MISS CLARA SNOW WHEATLEY

DEDICATION

IN affectionate recognition of her many years of unselfish service as a teacher and as a principal of the Garfield School and

In appreciation of her untiring devotion to the cause of education and her influence for good in the community, we respectfully dedicate the Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five "MEDINIAN" to Miss Clara Snow Wheatley.

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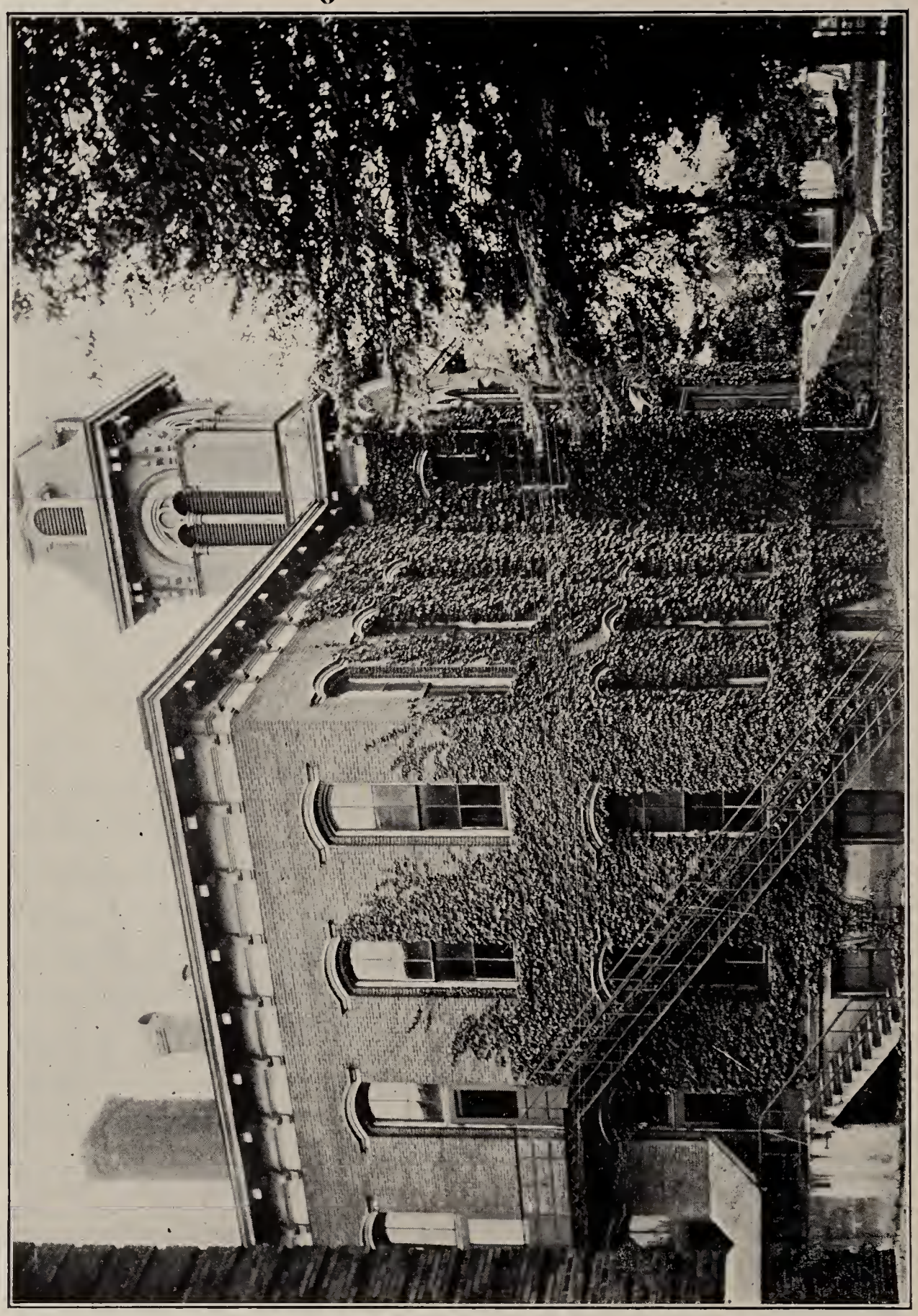
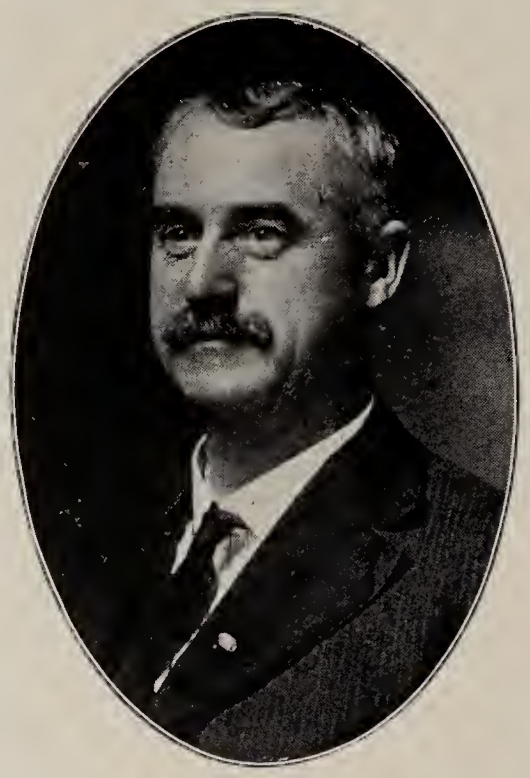


Old High School Building 1872-1924

New High School Building 1924

Board of Education



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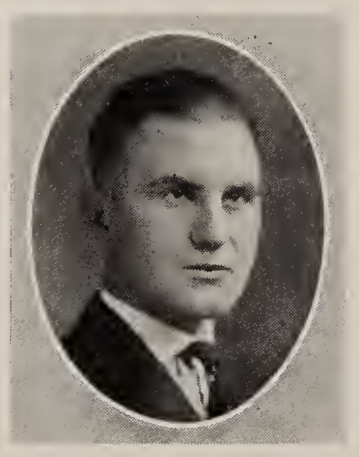

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HELEN DREW
B. A. English
Oberlin College
English
Medina, Ohio
Resigned January, 1925

H. F. BARNES
B. of Sc. in Agriculture
Ohio State University
Vocational Agriculture
Medina, Ohio
Resigned January, 1925

Baccalaureate

Sunday, June 7, 1925

8:00 p. m.

Processional Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers"
Invocation ---------- Rev. P. M. Kendall
High School Chorus—"We March To Victory" ---------- Sousa
Scripture Reading ---------- Rev. E. F. Wood
Anthem—"The New Heaven and New Earth" ---------- Gaul
from "Holy City"
Robert Searles and Chorus
Sermon ---------- Rev. Wm. Flammer
Hymn—"O Master Let Me Walk With Thee"
Benediction ---------- Rev. O. G. Nichols

Commencement

Thursday, June 11, 1925

8:00 p. m.

Overture—"Lustspiel" ---------- Bela
Orchestra
Invocation ---------- Rev. E. F. Wood
"Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie" ---------- Friml
Dedicated to the Class of 1925
Valedictory "The Schools and Citizenship" ---------- Dean Oatman
President of Class of 1925
Cello Solo—"Nonever" ---------- Elizabeth Fretz
"Madrigal" ---------- Donatelli
Orchestra
Class Address ---------- Edmund F. Arras, Columbus, Ohio
"It Was Not So To Be" ---------- Nessler
Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas
Benediction ---------- Rev. P. M. Kendall

ORCHESTRA

M. H. S. Harmony VIII

Violin—Donald Ausman
Cello—Elizabeth Fretz
Flute—Norene Carlton
Trumpet—Rolland Hoff
Oboe—Ralph Wise
Bassoon—Vernon Blanchard
Drums—Richard Warner
Piano & Director—John Beck, Supervisor of Music

Seniors

DEAN LLOYD OATMAN
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25
Chorus '24, '25
Senior Class President
Valedictorian
Senior Class Play
Hobby—"Being Lord of the Earth."
"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

FRANCES MYRA BOWMAN—*"Fran"*
Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25
Annual Board '24
Hobby—"Skipping"
"A little bit of folly; a little bit of fun."

JANET ALVERTA MUNSON—*"Toody"*
Orchestra '22, '23
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '24, '25
Hobby—"Sharing her ability."
"She is charming to talk to—full of wislom and rich information."

HENRY ARNOLD OVERHOLT—*"Bovie"*
Football '23, '24
Hobby—"Robbing the other fellow."
"Action may not always bring happiness."

GLEN EUGENE BECK—*"Chef"*
Hobby—"Cooking"
Football '23, '24
Broadway Times Editor '24
"A courteous fellow with much care, Especially in Beck's Hardware."

HARRY ERNEST ECKERT—*"Fred"*
Debating Society '25
Hobby—Arguing
"Wise men argue cases; fools decide them."

MARGARET ELIZABETH WATKINS—*"Maggie"*
Orchestra '24
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '24
Hobby—Selling Tickets
"With Vim and Snap to make things go."

NELLIE ROZELLA SHORT—*"Nell"*
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25
Chorus '25
Secretary-Treasurer '23, '24
Class Motto
Hobby—"Making the Unexcused List."
"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

ELMER EUGENE YOUNG—*"E. J."*
Orchestra '22, '23
Band '22, '23, '24, '25
Glee Club '23, '24
Hobby—"Jerking Sodas"
"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

VELDA VERA EASTWOOD—*"Belder"*
Cafeteria '25
Hobby—"Cooking."
"And yet dear heart remembering thee
Are we not richer than of old."

ELIZABETH HELEN FRETZ—*"Frizzy"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
"Harmony 8" '24, '25
Class Song '25
Hobby—"Helping John"
"Or light, or dark,or short, or tall
She sets a spring to snare them all."

NEIL KENNETH DICKINSON—*"Dick"*
Baseball '25
Track 25
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
Glee Club '23, '24
Chorus '25
Hobby—"Playing Pool"
"I dare do all that may become a man
Who dare do more is none."

LEROY MARTIN PERKINS—*"Roy"*
Football '24
Hobby—"Going to Cleveland."
"Sincerity is a trait of true and noble manhood."

BARBARA ELIZABETH JACOB—*"Bab"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Hobby—"Playing the Typewriter."
""Gentle, modest, sweet and true
That's what the whole world thinks of you."

DOROTHY AGNES BAGLEY—*"Dot"*
Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Annual Board '24
Hobby—"Riding in Hardware truck."
"A maiden fair with auburn hair
And musical talent rare."

VICTOR SMITH—*"Vic"*
Orchestra '20, '21
Band '23, '24, '25
Glee Club '23, '24
Chorus '25
Hobby—"Parking on Smith Road."
"Happy go lucky free from care
He ambles along with a jovial air."

ROY BIGELOW KINCH—*"Kinch"*
Glee Club '22
Hobby—"Going to Kenmore." ....
"Man who lives only by hope will die with despair."

SARAH ELIZABETH KIRK—*"Tizzy"*
Cafeteria '25
Glee Club '23
Hobby—"Modesty."
"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

GERALDINE ETHEL BEEDLE—*"Gerry"*
Hobby—"Sassing"
"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,
And make her generous thought a fact."

NORMAN BERNARD ABBOTT—*"Pug"*
Football '23
Band '23
Glee Club '23
Hobby—"Farming"
"Amiable and polite is he
Always helpful as can be."

GLENDON EDWARD SCHAFER—*"Chris"*
Hobby—"Dodging Faculty."
"I wasted time and now doth time waste me."

JACY ORA KERNAN—*"Joke"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Orchestra '24, '25
Class Play '25
Hobby—"Looking Wise."
"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight."

EDNA IRENE FULTON—*"Ed"*
Hobby—"Waiting."
"Her smile was still serene and sweet
Her courtesy was free and gay."

MERLAND HENRY BENEDICT—*"Merle"*
Hobby—"Studying."
"Mostpowerful is he, he has himself in his own power."

ERNEST MAYNARD VANCE—*"Ernie"*
Class President '22, '23
Football '22, '23, '24
Track '25
Baseball '23, '24, '25
Hobby—"Grinning."
"O, he sets high all the people's hearts."

HARRIETT ESTHER KULP—*"Ticky"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Annual Board '24
Hobby—"Talking in her sleep."
"Where is any author in the world
teaches such beauty as a woman's eye?"

MARY KATHERINE KUNTZ—*"Jim"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Hobby—"Working at Shephard's."
"Golden hair like sunlight streaming
On the marble of her shoulder."

REX LEE VAN—*"Van"*
Hobby—"Driving Cars."
"Cheerily then my little man
Live and laugh as youth can."

RALPH MADISON SCHLECHTY—*"Skeet"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Class Play '25
Class Prophecy
Annual Board '24
Hobby—"Science."
"Science does not know its debt to imagination."

LILLY MARIE HODDINOTT—*"Lil"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Annual Board '24
Class Secretary '24
Hobby—"Music."
"One fairer than my love,
Ne'er saw her match;
Since first the world began."

VIVIAN LUCILE HATCH—*"Chick"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Basketball '23, '25
Hobby—"Being Office Girl."
"Fidelity is the Sister of Justice."

MAYNARD BRONSON ABBOTT—*"Pete"*
Hobby—"Radio."
"One in honest pride of race
One in faith and hope and grace."

THOMAS PHILLIPS HOLMES—*"Pinky"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '25
Chorus '25
Hobby—"Dating."
"My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

FAYE IRENE LANCE—*"Felix"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Hobby—"Trying new recipes."
"Kind, friends may be to thee,
But friendship like hers thou'll see never again."

HILDA ARLENE LANCE—*"Hood"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Hobby—"Being happy."
"The honor of a maid is her name, and no legacy is so rich as honesty."

GLENN HOWARD STOUP—*"Stoup"*
Football '24
Basketball '25
Track '25
Hobby—"Fishing."
"And binding Nature fast in fate,
Left free the human will."

CLARENCE FRANKLIN SNYDER—*"Snyder"*
Hobby—"Talking (?)"
"What thou seekest speak of with caution."

VIOLET ROBERTA BETZ—*"Betz"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Chorus '25
Annual Board '24
Hobby—"Hooking machines."
"Tho infinitely little have a pride infinitely great."

BEATRICE LOUISE HUNTLEY—*"Bee"*
Chorus '25
Orchestra '25
Hobby—"Playing for John."
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

FOREST WAYLAND CARLETON—*"Fuzzy"*
Hobby—"Reading."
"Officious, quiet and sincere,
Of every friendless name the friend."

THOMAS BLAKE ROWE—*"Mummy"*
Baseball '22, '23, '24, '25
Class play '25
Hobby—"Hunting."
"Who thinks too little and talks too much."

EMMA CURTIS—*"Tob"*
Basketball '22, '23, '25
"Captain" '22, '23
Annual Board '24
Hobby—"Basketball."
"Modest, cheerful, full of glee, we wish more girls like her could be."

GENEVIEVE MARIE WINTERS—*"Gen"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25
Chorus '24, '25
Class secretary
Hobby—"Being efficient."
"She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd
She is a woman, therefore may be won."

ROLLAND ROFF—*"Rollie"*
Orchestra '24, '25; H. S. Band '23, '24, '25; "Harmony 8" '25; Track '25; Annual Board '24; Senior Class play '25; Hobby—"Running home."
"Faint heart never won fair lady."

DONALD FOREST AUEMAN—*"Ikie"*
Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Chorus '24, '25; "Harmony 8" '24, '25; H. S. Football '23, '24; H. S. Baseball '23; Annual Board '23; Senior Class play '25; Hobby—"Women."
"Tucking his violin under his chin,
He tucked the lasses hearts within."

OPAL JUANITA SNYDER—*"Peg"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Chorus '24, '25; Debate Team '24, '25; Debating Society '25; Orchestra '23, '24, '25; Annual Board '24; Hobby—"Strutting."
"What wind you blew hither, Glendon?
Not the ill wind which blows none to good."

ALLINE ELIZABETH NETTLETON—*"Allinebuster"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Chorus '24, '25; Debate Team '24, '25; Debating Society '24, '25; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Class History; Class Play '25; Hobby—"Having a will of her own."
"To know her, is to love her."

GEORGE MOODY MYERS—*"Geo"*
Senior Class Play '25
Hobby—"Laughing."
"A young man worthy of one's friendship."

LAWRENCE VERNON BAIR—*"Little Bear"*
Hobby—"Early rising."
"A full rich nature free to trust,
Truthful and almost sternly just."

RUTH ELIZABETH HOOD—*"Ruthie"*
Glee Club '22
Hobby—"Hiking."
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

ROSA RIEDER—*"Curley"*
Glee Club '22, '23, '24
Hobby—"Reading Novels."
"Black eyes with a wondrous witching charm
To bring us good or to work us harm."

RALPH MOCK WISE—*"Doc"*
Class Play '25
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
Glee Club '23, '24
Band '24, '25
Chorus '24
Hobby—"Being Wise."
"And Jacy said, 'Whither thou goest, I will go.'"

WESLEY LEE BARFOOT—*"Bruno"*
Football '22, '23, '24
Basketball '23, '24, '25
Hobby—"Play ball."
"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

JOSEPHINE AGNES PALKER—*"Jody"*
Class Play '25
Cafeteria '25
Glee Club '22, '23
Hobby—"Dancing."
"She has dark hair and pretty eyes,
And in her studies she's always wise."

ANNA MARIE KAVANAUGH—*"Tootsie"*
Chorus '25
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25
Hobby—"Making Dates"
"Folks are queer as they can be
Always saying 'don't' to me."

RICHARD MALCOLM COTNER—*"Dick"*
Annual Board '24
Class President '24
Baseball '25
Hobby—"Fishing."
"Dick would a-wooing go
Whether his mother said yes or no."

CHARLES ARTHUR ROMIG—"*Chuck*"

Basketball '25
Track '25
Class Will '25
Hobby—"Selling Socks"
"Clever, Witty and Wise,
Suprising when it comes to his size."

KATHLEEN VIRGINIA AYLARD—"*Katy*"

Glee Club '22, '23
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
Class Play '25
Hobby—"Driving the Hudson."
"An ever faithful maid is she."

PEARL ULRICA HODDINOTT—"*Pete*"

Class Poem '25
Class Play 25
Annual Board '24
Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25
Orchestra'24, '25
Hobby—"Being Good."
"She has two eyes so soft and brown.
Take Care."

FRANCES GEOGIANNA MILLER—"*Miller*"

Basketball '25
Glee Club '25
Cafeteria '25
Chorus '25
Hobby—"Cooking"
"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

NORA LEANNAH KINDIG—"*Norrie*"

Secretary and Treasurer '22, '23
Hobby—"Joking."
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

ROY MAURICE THOMAS—"*Lefty*"

Football '22, '23
Baseball '21, '22
Hobby—"Baseball."
"More sleep is Lefty's plea
For such a busy man is he."

Our Schools and Citizenship

By DEAN OATMAN

Parents and friends it is my duty, and my privilege, to bring to you the greetings of the graduating Class of 1925, at this, their commencement. Accordingly, I extend to you the cordial welcome of each and every member of the class.

I have nothing new to bring to you, for at every commencement and leave-taking of this kind the same situation obtains and the same thoughts and feelings are made manifest. Yet I feel that this institution and these occasions are far more dear to the hearts of our townfold, and much more pertinent to their lives than they ever actually realize. Were this custom of the commemoration of the completion of the high school course to cease, the people would miss it as something that had become a cherished part of their lives.

Year after year, the older ones of the village see a group of young people come before them to take their formal farewell of high school days:—boys and girls whom they have seen grow up from childhood and pass through our schools; those who have grown dear to them, and have filled a place in their affections. It is true that some remain here to live peaceful lives in the community; but many pass away into other scenes of activity, and perhaps are lost to view forever. So, as we come to you tonight in that time-honored way, we hope that you may see the deep significance of it all; and as we go forth, each one to his life-work, may the memory of this glad beginning abide with you, and be to each member of the class ever a source of renewed courage. It is, moreover, the sincere wish of this class tonight, that you may believe the significance of the completion of our high school career is not only for the older ones to realize, but that it is not denied the comparative carelessness of youth to understand, at least, to some degree. It is, then, with this thought in mind, that I feel I need make no apologies if I touch upon things which might be placed beyond the concern of high school students. Tho vague realities until the present, they become vivid when we find our high school days are over. It seems well for us, who are about to step forth into the arena of the world's progress, to consider something of what our parts in life are, and what they should signify as citizens of this great republic, and, too, to ascertain what the relation of our now completed high school life bears to the citizenship which we are about to take upon us.

We realize that we owe our preparation for citizenship to the wisdom, and the hope, and the labors of the people of our town. They have built the life of the community wisely. There is no greater monument to their wisdom, and their sincerity in attempting to make the grade of citizenship in this community high than the fine school facilities which they have provided. We who are now indebted to them for our diplomas do appreciate these things and especially this magnificent high school building which we have so thoroughly enjoyed the past year, and in which we are tonight privileged to celebrate our graduation. Good schools show the aim and the character of any community. There is nothing selfish in the establishment of schools, that is more true than of any other enterprise of which we can think. There is no other institution which more surely determines what the character of the citizenship of a community, and of a nation is to be, than do the schools. There is no other institution which is so open to all, and in which can be developed an appreciation of respect, and even of attachment, between people of different classes to the extent which is possible in the schools. For the maintenance of no other institution is there more cooperation among all citizens. The strength of our nation lies in her schools, the ability of her citizens is due, in a large part, to her schools. To our schools, largely, we must look to help each citizen to live efficiently possessed of that civic and industrial intelligence, that skill to do a needed service, and that high moral sense which the nature of our existence of a democracy is seen to demand.

Dear friends, we who are passing out of high school life into more active citizenship tonight, feel that we have a place in national life. We must now take up the burden of service in our nations work, for each has a work to do, and we can all do our part in helping to make the nation better and nobler. The appreciation of what our task is,

and the ability to meet the demands of our duties we owe to the schools, and the schools owe their existence to the quiet patriotism of citizens of our community. We feel that we can best express our appreciation to you in doing with cheerful hearts the work that citizenship brings, that our national ideals may remain pure and unspotted and that we may bequeath to the generations which follow us, civic ideals of which we may be as justly proud as we are of those which you have placed before us and so well upheld—you, our parents and friends.

Inheritor of a glorious past each generation is a trustee for posterity. To preserve, protect, and transmit its inheritance unimpaired is its highest duty. To accomplish this is not the task of the few, but the duty of all. So may the ideals of the class and the nation be in accord. As citizens, let us make loyalty our controlling spirit, and in being loyal to ourselves, our class, and our school, we will of necessity be loyal citizens. With "Sincerity, Simplicity, and Service" let us carry still in our hearts, whatever life may bring, the same spirit of courage and resolution and high-minded integrity, with which we must bid each other farewell. And, in remembering the lessons of our school days, and in following the example of those good citizens who have made this night possible, may we transmit the rich heritage not only unimpaired, but better for our having been its custodian during the time alloted us.

Class Picture

By ALVERTA MUNSON

I do not pretend to be an artist for I was never proficient in drawing any thing—except attention perhaps. In the lower grades when we were asked to show our skill in drawing I always labeled my efforts to save myself the embarrassment of further questioning.

We have a Class roll of sixty-two boys and girls and I cannot hope to do justice to each one or to all of them in this outline of their good and bad features. To begin with—our Class of '25 is of course a very remarkable one. Each member is a genius in some form or other; some at skipping school some at regular attendance some at their lessons and some at getting through without ever getting a lesson. We are all talented.

Although the boys are in the minority their greater bulk offsets their lesser number. Just a few statistics to reveal our possibilities: Our ages range from sixteen to twenty-two years; our height from four feet eleven inches to six feet. Our six foot fellow is Neil Dickinson who plays baseball and a violin. Our weights range from ninety pounds in the person of Beatrice Huntley, the pianist for the high school orchestra, to one hundred and eighty pounds.

Taken as a group we would make an individual who should be very wise if he had utilized all his time and opportunity for he would be one thousand seventy years old, weigh over four tons and measure twenty rods in length, looking down from our vantage point of years and height the freshmen look unusually young and inexperienced.

Of this remarable class two are singers and they represent this phase of us in the persons of Alline Nettleton and Margaret Watkins. We are proud of Elizabeth Fretz, at all times, but especially when she plays her cello. Several play violins—five of the first violinists in the orchestra being seniors. The leading coronetist is Rolland Hoff, while the oboe is played by Ralph Wise.

Alline Nettleton and Opal Snyder also represent the high school in debating. Thirteen of the senior boys were out for football, four for basketball and six for baseball. This fully shows that there is no lacking in either enthusiasm or brilliancy in any activity.

I am sure that each member of our class has a glorious future. From our ranks you can pick out the future presidents, ministers, statesmen, artists, physicians, judges, dentists, lawyers, and men of all professions of the world. It is not necessary to designate them by studying our pictures you can judge for yourself. May we all live up to our looks and the great expectations society has for each.

Class History 1925

By ALLINE NETTETON

It has been said that history repeats itself, but it is doubtful if the history of the class of '25 could ever be equaled.

Twelve years ago with high I. Q's and eager to learn, we were ushered into the kindergarten department. Promotion followed promotion and after seven and one-half years we found ourselves 8 A's. After a few finishing touches Miss Wheatley sent us on again to higher learning.

It seems a long, long time ago that we entered the old high school, for the boys wore knee trousers and the girls were in short dresses, yes, even shorter than they are now. It was on a bright and peaceful September morning when we, with hands and faces lately washed and hair arranged in latest fashions ascended the steps to M. H. S. The Seniors intended that we should entertain them with our awkwardness and ignorance. We were arrayed on the platform and initiated by "Dutch" Hemmeter. Alas, for poor "Dutch" and the Seniors instead of finding us a bunch of dumbbells they opened their eyes in amazement at our charm of manner and ready wit.

We had entered a new world and found our surroundings most novel and interesting. At first we seemed lost and were unaccustomed to the new rules. Each teacher seemed uglier than each of the others and tried to see how unbearable they could make life for the Freshmen. After a time we learned it was not manners on their part but what they pleased to call discipline. The Sophomores, who had recently been the beginners now felt a superiority and paternal love for the "freshies." They deceivingly tried to teach us the game of skipping classes, sliding down banisters, writing notes and gossiping in the hallways. But luck did not always prevail and as a result there were after-school parties in Professor Wagner's office semi-occasionally.

With what a different air we entered as proud, domineering, sophomores to that of the preceding year as humble and timid freshmen. There came into our midst a great number of freshmen whose greenness could never be discribed. We remembered our savage reception and therefore with untroubled conscience they were treated likewise. Then our spirits rejoiced and we were exceedingly glad.

Many were our triumphs as sophomores. Our young nobles felt their muscles strengthening and went forth with brave hearts to the battle of "base" and "foot" ball. We felt society calling and with various teachers as chaperons we enjoyed several parties. We took an increased interest in all high school activities.

As we entered the Junior class the world seemed to expand and our greatness enlarged in our estimation. We gave only the most pitying glances at the poor freshmen and barely nodded to the "sophs" as we belonged to the upper ten. It would take a volume to write the history of that junior year. We edited the "Medinian" the annual year book of Medina High School. We contributed bright and shining stars to the orchestra, glee club, ball diamond, debating team—in fact we entered every field of intellectual endeavor and won laurels beyond all calculation.

Never was there such joy and pride as the day we entered the high school as seniors. With dignified step and compressed lips we took our places for the last lap of the journey that would place us "Out of School Life and into Life's School." Our boys took part in the football games and came off with many victories as well as many defeats, not to mention many bruises and the loss of much cuticle. Others of our number entered the baseball field and were cheered and hissed by turns as they made home runs and fanned out.

We sponsored the largest and best lecture course ever put on by Medina High School. This was made possible through the increased facilities of the new high school. We determined to present to the people a great and wonderful play wherein each was to act what he was not. We chose as the sacrifice the play, "Back Again, Home Town."

At one of those senior meetings which are much desired because they break the usual monotony, we elected our class officers viz: President, Dean Oatman; Secretary, Alline Nettleton; and Treasurer, Roy Thomas. Later with our usual good sense we selected our class motto, "Simplicity, Sincerity and Service," "S" being our favorite letter; class colors, pink and white, and class flower, pink rose.

For twelve years we have eaten the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge, sixty-two strong, and take our place in the ranks of those who are doing useful things in the world.

Senior Class Poem

By Pearl Hoddinott

"At Leaving"

The lingering melody floats away
And leaves our heart alone,
But still may brighten some duller day,
Tho hushed its mellow tone.

Reluctant when the last page's turned,
The book is laid aside,
Yet with its lessons we have learned,
It still may be our guide.

The rose whose odor filled the soul,
When wilted's thrown away,
Yet spurs us onward toward our goal
And cheers our trembled way.

The song of bird, and sunset's glow,
And landscape's subtle charm,
And all the beauties earth can show,
Keep hearts forever warm.

So now we greet in friendship's name,—
There is no nobler joy:
A classmate's touch now lights a flame
That time cannot destroy.

And now the time has come to part,
Our high school days are o'er;
But fondest memories will impart
Glad hope forever more.

Class Prophecy

By RALPH SCHLECHTY

As chief draftsman, I had just finished putting my O. K. on a drawing and glanced up to make sure of the date. What, surely not June 9, 1940? How time flies. Why, it seems only a short time since, with a diploma in my hand, I left old Medina High. And now June 9. How well do I remember—My dreams were suddenly interrupted by the piping voice of a messenger boy, and relieving him of a telegram, I I hastily tore it open. It was an invitation to a reunion of the Class of '25 given back in Medina. It would not do to be absent, so after explaining matter to the manager, Rex Van, he gladly gave me permission to go. Rex had made wonderful progress since leaving high school and I considered myself indeed fortunate in having him for my employer. The following afternoon I boarded an air liner manned by Harry Eckert, and bidding Chicago good-bye, started east.

Since Harry had great influence with the company, it was no trouble for him to get off to attend the reunion. As I stopped off at Cleveland, I saw a city car with "Medina" in large bold letters on it, and boarding it in a confusion of thoughts, found my old home town was now a suburb of the city. How strange things seemed. I was fairly lost in what was once the village of Medina. Walking down Broadway, my eyes fell upon a sign reading, "Snyder-Winters-Aylard, Attorneys at Law." Oh, yes, I remember having recently read about these famous lawyers winning an important case against the state. Turning west at third street, I beheld a magnificant candy kitchen with proprietor Oatman standing in the doorway. It was getting late and I started for a large building that had all the outward appearances of a hotel. As I registered, a lady inquired as to whether or not I had ever lived in this town. After satisfying her that I had, she extended her hand and I found myself shaking hands with the half owner of the hotel, Faye Lance. She said that she and her sister, Hilda, had established a good business.

After spending a night of much needed rest, I partook of a light breakfast and started out to find a barber shop. Seeing the well-known sign of one a little ways down the street, I thought I would be the first one in, but upon stepping through the doorway, I certainly was surprised to find Glen Beck already in the chair. The fact that he was very busy as a radio salesman, accounted for his being there so early. Although street cars ran in every direction, I preferred to walk, and passing over a huge viaduct, I saw the sign. "Snyder and Benedict, Manufacturers." Of course I remembered those men and decided to go down to the factory. I was cordially welcomed at the office and learned that they had the exclusive right to manufacture nonblotable fountain pens. They gladly showed me through the plant, which required considerable time as it covered nearly ten acres.

Buying a newspaper outside, I saw in one corner, "Fulton and Kindig publishers." Oh yes, that must be Edna and Nora who were always the first ones to get the latest happenings. Getting a fine lunch consisting of "College Inn Bean Sprouts," "Chicken a la King," and "Idaho Baked Potatoes," at Kavanaugh's restaurant, I started back toward the hotel. On my way there a car stopped near me, and I instantly recognized those who were in '25, Frances Bowman, Dorothy Bagley, and Alverta Munson. As their "hubbies" were out of town on business, they were spending their time on the golf links. On crossing a busy street, I was waved back by a traffic cop who would easily have measured six feet three. He seemed in some way familiar, and after studying his figure for a few minutes, I came to the conclusion that it must be Charles Romig.

I rested a while and donning my full dress suit, I caught a taxi for the high school building. Many improvements had been made and in reality it seemed like a changed building. The auditorium was nearly filled with the Class of '40 as our hosts, and many of the veterans of '25. "Pug" Abbott met me just inside the door and said that his partner, Ernest Vance, would be there as soon as he had placed a man in charge of the milkingmachines on their dairy farm. I was then hailed by the world's most noted pharmacist, Prof. Young, who with his secretary, Vivian Hatch, had journeyed from New York. Yes, I remembered him from his picture always accompanying the advertisements of the "Young and Co. Drug Stores."

Of course the party was for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances and that

was exactly what I did. Glen Stoup, who had recently taken over the management of the Cleveland Indians, was there with his ambidexterous twirler, Neil Dickinson. To be sure Medina had a broadcasting station located on the high school buiding. Maynard Abbott, official announcer of W. Z. Y., Omaha, was there and proved that he lived up to his reputation as the nation's best announcer. Presently four familiar faces appeared in the doorway and the great music promoters of Cincinnati had arrived; Donald Ausman, who had won fame in many cities, Elizabeth Fretz, who had no rival as a cellist, and Beatrice Huntley and Rolland Hoff, about whom all amateur musicians study. I was immediately approached by a short heavy set man and soon was shaking hands with L. V. Bair, president of the Eastern Connecticut Milk Association. All leading farm papers contained many of his articles. He asked me if I knew how the building had attained such splendid lighting effect. As I did not, I was not a little surprised to find that Ralph Wise, president of the Cleveland Theatrical Lighting Co. had sent his best employees to do the work.

It didn't take me long to see that a man of vast quantities of money was present. A crowd was hanging around him, and by his monocle, platinum wrist watch, and large diamond, I knew he was well supplied with the necessities of life. Edging my way through the crowd, I beheld Leroy Perkins, owner of half of Wall Street. I learned from his secretary, Elizabeth Kirk, that he had made his fortune by manufacturing a brand of ice cream that never melted. I was attracted by a face that I had recently seen in the papers and almost instantly knew it to be Alline Nettleton, now occupying a seat in the U. S. Senate. Seeing her recalled the fact that during the last session of congress, she had taken up over half the time "filibustering." I was by this time getting tired so I seated myself by a dark complexioned fellow. It was not very long until he punched me and said, "Hello, Sklect." I was nearly overcome with surprise when I found that he was an American and Tom Rowe at that. He had lately returned from a hunting trip in the wilds of Africa and surely was tanned. I learned from Tom that Mary Kuntz and Barbara Jakab were in China performing the duties of missionaries, and that Phillips Holmes had ended up in Hollywood.

About this time it was announced that refreshments were being served and as I sat down, my pet corn was highly insulted by a pair of number elevens. I didn't need to look up to know who was the owner, for Dick Cotner, after begging my pardon, informed me that he was half-owner of the great Cleveland suburb, Chippewa Park. This summer resort was one of the finest in Ohio and was attended annually by thousands of people. Directly across from me sat Lilly and Pearl Hoddinott, founders of a large Chicago millinery store. I had often heard women remark that there were such "cute" hats at the Hoddinott store. The refresments were wonderful and I soon discovered the reason. The recipes had been formulated by Josephine Palker and Frances Miller, owners of the finest cafe in Boston. Among the various toasts that followed, one was given by Nellie Short, principal of the St. Louis Commercial School; and another by the U. S. ambassador to France, the Hon. George Myers. Lately Mr. Myers had introduced into the world conference a measure that each nation should take turns establishing police boats to regulate the traffic on the Atlantic.

After lunch dancing seemed to be in order and, as a group of ladies passed me, I distinctly heard Violet Betz's little giggle, and knew that Emma Curtis must be near her. Surely that had been their pictures I had lately seen in the papers referring to the most efficient stenographer in New York. They were now employed by the "Buffalo Potato Chip Manufacturing Co." One gentleman's dancing in particular attracted my attention, and, as I saw his face, I recognized him to be Arnold Overholt, who was now an instructor of a large dancing school in Jacksonville. Finding Dean who had come in late, I learned that Prof. Carleton, of the "Kansas City Scientific Research Commission," was unable to be present. I knew it must be Forest because the annual report of that institution stated that 'Mr. Forest Carleton had just discovered a chemical that would remove whiskers without the aid of any implement." Roy Thomas, who for the last ten years had been holding down first base on the Washington team, was also detained. About this time I heard a gentleman's name spoken with the title Dr. attached to it. Upon investigation I discovered Dr. Smith who, with his little moustache and "Van Dyke" beard, greatly resembled the French doctors. Dean pointed out G. Schafer and R. Kinch of the great Shafer-Kinch wholesale clothiers; and also Jacy

Kernan and Harriet Kulp, who believed the proper sphere for women was in the home. They aspired to nothing higher than a cozy home and contentment with what they had. They had each met a man who was looking for just such a girl, and nothing more need be said.

During an intermission in the dancing, the usual chatter and noise was suddenly broken by a shrill feminine voice, and although voices are somewhat changed by radio, I knew it was Margaret Watkins because I had listened to her many times. Velda Eastwood and Ruth Hood passed by us and they told me they were running adding machines in the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland. As time waits for no man, the party began to disperse, and I was congratulating myself on having met all my old classmates, when Rosa Rieder and Geraldine Beedle came into view, and I extracted from Dean that they were following in the footsteps of many others in making good homes for their families; and they really seemed the happiest in the class.

As duty called me, it was with regret that I left for Chicago the following morning. The conductor on the Pullman, after eyeing me for a while, inquired if I was Ralph Schlechty. Upon assuring him that I was, he made himself known and I was certainly glad to shake with "Wes" Barfoot. But then I should have expected it since the railroad company employs only highly respected and courteous men.

I had a long story to tell Rex when I returned, and we lived over together for the fifteenth time the scenes that had taken place back in '25.

Class Will

By CHARLES ROMIG

I am an attorney by profession, having graduated from the XYZ Correspondence School where I specialized in drawing up difficult wills. I understand that, in the past years, so many of the last wills have been broken or have caused much wrangling and dissension, for this reason the Class decided to obtain the services of an expert who could draw up such a document in a way that it would remain intact through the years to come. Through the kindness of my heart I accepted this burdening duty and obligation.

The Senior Class realized that it would soon cease to exist and, since it possessed many treasures that might cause conflict among those who desire to secure them, it took careful inventory and distributes them as follows:

We, the Seniors of the never-to-be-forgotten Class of 1925 of Medina High School, knowing our infirmities (due to age) and soon being about to cease our existence, but in full possession of our rights minds, in fact having well-crammed minds and superhuman understanding, with a memory that was never known to fail (except during some of the terrible tests which we have been exposed to) do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, revoking all heretofore made.

We relinquish all rights to that delightful and inspiring body of individuals called the Faculty and bequeath it to the school as a small token of our appreciation for its well-being.

To that same highly respected faculty who have imparted to us all the wisdom of these ages we grant a series of sweet and peaceful nights full of dreamless sleep. No longer now will they have reason to spend the long hours of darkness wondering whether their faithful wards are pondering over their geometry propositions, and poring over the fascinating pages of English literature, or whether they are swinging gayly to the frightful strains of jazzy music.

We leave our chief advisor, Mr. Conkle, who has braved with great courage the trials and tribulations of our class, to the Class of '26.

And, to him, our beloved superintendent, we extend our sincere affections, heartiest gratitude, and our deepest reverence. As a partial payment of the debt we owe him the class gives him a first mortgage on the glittering reputations and great achievements which the future has stored up for us; for during the years which we have spent in school he has taken the keenest interest in our welfare.

To the Junior Class we bequeath all of our Senior dignity and uprightness in hope that it will quell their lightmindedness and irresponsibility. Also our front seats in the middle section of the auditorium and we hope that they will appreciate the kind and sympathetic glances which Mr. Conkle bestows upon us while we are assembled

there. To these same Juniors we will our dear class yell, with which we have often encouraged our friends and discouraged our enemies. However, we insist that it be used several times a day in order that everyone shall be thoroughly inoculated with the true spirit and patriotic inspiration of its words.

As an aid to the French students of next year, we bequeath our books in which the translations are neatly and correctly written. These are the outcome of many hours of brain-racking toil and leafing through the pages of the vocabulary.

With much sorrow we pass on the wonderful musical talent of that great instrumental trio consisting of Donald Ausman, Elizabeth Fretz, and Rolland Hoff to Chester Fish, Phyllis McNeal, and "Fat" Nichols.

That high rate of speed at which our three musketeers, namely Glendon Schaefer, Phillips Holmes, and Roy Kinch, hasten towards the school building in the mornings and at noon, we donate to Ted McDowell, Vernon Blanchard, and Hall Kellogg respectively, also Schaefer's ability to squeeze a number six shoe on a size nine foot shall be handed down to Sherle McNeal whereas the quiet, peaceful nature of Phillips Holmes shall become the possession of John Boswell; and Kinch's salesmanship of beans and bread goes to "Civvy" Bagley.

With best wishes for the future, we bequeath the success of Ralph Wise and Jacy Kernan to Ernie Rollins and Violet Tooker, and at her request, we present Jacy's freckles to Ellen Nichols.

The never-ending line and gift of "gab," now belonging to Margaret Watkins and Frances Bowman is hereby willed to Eleanor Freeman and Virginia Crump, also Fran's angelic conduct in Miss Davis' assembly to Ralph Seymour provided that he uses it every period; and Margaret's power to take a "calling down" as a matter-of-fact to "Doc" Strong.

To a small good-natured Freshman we bequeath Lilly Hoddinott's ill temper, together with one pair of slightly used "sheik" pants now being worn by Maynard Abbot.

We impart to next year's valedictorian the splendid ability of Dean Oatman, our virtuous Class president, to make such splendid speeches as his valedictory address.

The lankiness of Neil Dickinson shall be divided proportionally between Rufus Kindig and Theodore Wyer; and about forty per cent of Emma Curtis' altitude to Helen Hammett.

We give the good behavior, which for four years has been held by Pearl Hoddinott, Ruth Hood, and Barbara Jakab, to Tom Munson, Tommie Haight, and Gerald Black. Myrle Porter shall receive Ruth's gym suit; and Pearl's ability on the typewriter and Barbara's aptness for shorthand shall both be given to Loa Rickert.

The precise aim of our two leading rabbit hunters, Tom Rowe and Glen Stoup, is alloted to Albert Fenn and John Gordon. However, we hope that these two youthful gladiators will have more mercy on the poor "bunnies" than did the former.

We bequeath the popularity of Alverta Munson to Marion Bagley, the "perpetual motion" of Dorothy Bagley to LaVerne Thorpe, and Violet Betz's civics questions with answers to some poor junior who expects to follow the straight and narrow path.

Merland Benedict's Clarence Snyder's discovery of the value of silence is assigned to some who occasionally need to apply the motto that, "Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

We confer the fluent speech and excellent oratorical aspirations of Alline Nettleton and Opal Snyder to Katharine Root and Olive Davis. This pair with the use of this splendid gift and their natural ability should become two of the world's foremost debaters.

Wesley Barfoot's and Roy Thomas' habit of studying during school hours, we bequeath to "Bill" Leohr and "Shorty" Ausman, also Bruno's general ability to Stanberry Nichols and Lefty's job at the Princess to Howard Dailey.

We will the duties of our office assistants, Nellie Short and Vivian Hatch to those who, on account of their admirable grades and standing, shall be selected as assistants by the office; and Nellie's capability for arriving promptly at school to Maisie Tollafield, also Vivian's basketball suit to Grace Taylor with the hope that she will participate in the game this coming season and possibly develop into one of the greatest centers in the history of the school.

We bequeath Rex Van's and Glenn Beck's "tricks" with a flivver to Harold Rodgers and with these valuable instructions he will soon be able to manipulate his Ford so that it will take the corners on one wheel instead of two.

The privilege of using Mary Kuntz's style of "coiffure" shall be extended to Ardis Arbogast, and the thick fluffy hair of Hilda Lance shall be set aside for Mr. Orlando Duke to be used as a crown of glory during old age.

All of Leroy Perkins' knowledge of the manufacture of ice cream is to be exposed to Robert Cain; whereas Elmer Young's entire experience as a "soda jerker" is dealt to Jack Oatman.

We make a gift of Nora Kindig's all-wool shaker-knit, blue sweater, which has effectively withstood six years of wear, to Edwin Wack and Ellsworth Phillips, to be worn in partnership; and Beatrice Huntley's favorite parking place on North Broadway to anyone who, desiring an education, cares to stake out a definite claim.

To Albert Abrams we leave three of Ralph Schlechty's good erasers to be used only in removing the marks which he leaves on Miss Phillips' desk; and we bestow upon Miss Phillips, as a gift from George Myers, seven sticks of his favorite chewing gum, one of which has been slightly used.

We deal out the book reports of Faye Lance in equal parts to Myron Offineer and Mildred Pritchard; and also allot Anna Kavanaugh's qualifications as a dressmaker to Sophia Jacot.

Edna Fulton's joy rides to and from school with her brother shall be yielded to Phyllis McNeal; and the nightly escapades of Geraldine Beedle to Emma Smith.

We will Arnold Overholt's football suit to Carroll McClure and his "musical talent" to Hall Kellogg; and Harry Eckert's powerful grasp acquired by tossing around parcels which arrive via Electric Package to Norman Barry so that he may carry all the freight boxes without his father's assistance.

To "Jap" Dundas and Jay Lash, we apportion Velda Eastwood's and Rosa Reider's ability to get "E's" in all their subjects.

We bequeath all of Forrest Carleton's and Norman Abbott's agricultural knowledge, including that of hoeing corn and feeding chickens, to Miss Guthery and Miss Alexander.

All of Genevieve Winters' and Kathleen Aylard's quietness and gentleness, we bestow unto Louis Renner and Julian Bigelow, and Genevieve's prominence as a pianist to "Honky" Wade, also Kathleen's violin talent to Violet Tooker.

We bequeath Lawrence Bair's skill in juggling milk bottles to Edward Yost; and "Vic" Smith's knack of traversing the distance between Root's and the school house in 2:10 flat to Dick Warner.

The pep and vim of Elizabeth Kirk and Frances Miller is conferred on Agnes Lentz and Elizabeth Amheiser.

We defer all of Ernest Vance's knowledge of football and his playing ability back to its original source when we will it to Mr. Ford Case. Ted McDowell shall be given Richard Cotner's power and ability to throw "twisters" providing that he finds a catcher who is able to hold his "steam."

We bequeath Harriet Kulp's and Josephine Palker's politeness and habit of greeting everyone with a smile to Mary Armstrong and Dorothy Frederick.

An elimination tournament shall be staged to discover who shall receive one pair of number eleven shoes which have grown too small for Charles Romig.

If inadvertently we leave any erasers, pencils, or other scholastic equipment, we give them to whosoever can get them in the mad scramble of the vociferous underclassmen.

To our successors we leave the tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and also our places in the affections of our principal and teachers, for we know that they will love them even as they have loved us, and show them all the kindness and attention which they deserve.

To this last will and testament we do hereby set our hands and seal on this first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, to be executed by our administrator.

Signed,
SENIORS.

Class Joker

By ARNOLD OVERHOLT

The world changes, new nations come and go, great deeds are done, the world inspires, but I don't know what this will do.

The jokers in card-decks have some queer faces on them. Can that be the reason they chose me for this job?

Well, to make a short story long, being early to school one morning, I was walking through the hall, when Opal remarked to me, "I'm very despondent over my literary outlook." Surprised, I replied, "Why so?" She answered, "I sent my best speech to the editor of the Annual entitled, "Why Do I Live?" and he wrote back, "Because You Didn't Bring This in Person."

I went out to the ball diamond to watch the fellows practice. Ernie chirped at me, "Say Bovie, did you ever notice how Ruth shakes a piece of chalk with that 'seven, come eleven' motion?"

Soon the gong rang, and we reported to home room. Fan asked me, "Bovie, can you think of a great friendship that has been made during school?" After a moment's thought, I said, "George and Alline."

In English class, (reading Odysseus) I said, "I thought Circe was a goddess and could not be killed." Miss Alexander answered, "She was." Then Tood chimed in, "Oh, I see. Odysseus just scared her to death."

Next came Physics Lab. There Dick Cotner said to me, "I can't get my hands clean. What would you suggest putting in the water besides soap?" Says I, "You might try putting your hands in." Later Neil D. (explaining the reduction of iron), said, "First they put the iron oxide and coke into a furnace. After it is melted they run it out into the pigs." Forest Carlton piped up, "What do the pigs do with it?"

At last noon came, and I went down to cafeteria. There I heard Miss Wright say to Alverta, "What do you say to a stew?" Toodie replied indignantly, "I never speak to drunkards."

After lunch, I went up-town and there met "Lefty" Thomas, who had just returned from the city. I said to him, "What did you do in Cleveland?" He answered, "Oh, we had dates at the nursery."

When I started back to school, I met Roy Kinch and Glendon Schafer. Glen says, "What'll we do?" Says Kinch, "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we go to class; if it's tails, we'll skip; and if it stands on edge we'll study."

We were immediately behind Fran and Civvy, and I overhead Fran ask, "Are you growing a moustache?" He replied, "Yes, that's something you can't do."

In Latin, Miss Guthery asked, "What is the Latin race?" "Chuck" Romig said, "It's a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

Later, in Ag class, Mr. Duke said to George Myers, "How large is an acre?" George answered, "640 acres."

In History, I said, "Miss Phillips, can a person be punished for something he doesn't know anything about?" Miss Phillip replied, "Why, no, Arnold." Then I said, "Well, I don't know anything about my History lesson." A few minutes later, Miss Phillips said, "Faye, describe the theatres of Greece." Faye said, "They were buildings built out-doors."

That evening I went to a card party. It was my deal. I said to Holmes, "What was the last card I dealt you?" Phil said, "A spade." I declared, "I knew it. I saw you spit on your hands before you picked it up."

When the Seniors went to bid Mr. Conkle good-bye, we said, "Good-bye. We are indebted to you for all our knowledge." Mr. Conkle slightly embarassed, answered, "Oh, don't mention such a trifle."

Simplicity, Sincerity and Service

By NELLIE SHORT

As a class we have selected these three common words feeling, that if concentrated upon they would mean a great deal to us in our future lives.

We are now leaving school. Some will go on into higher institutions of learning while others will take up their own particular work along other lines of endeavor. But we feel that our school life has not been in vain, and sincerely trust our future will prove even more progressive and fruitfull than has our past.

If every member of the Class of '25 bears in mind and applies to the best of his ability the three words, Simplicity, Sincerity and Service, which have very carefully been selected from long lists of mottos, our future lives surely should not be one of regret.

May we live a life of unaffectedness, honesty in every action, tirelessly performing our tasks for the benefit of others.

We may live a very humble life or perhaps we may be noted men and women but still let us hold to our motto and ideal. And when we are gone may the people for whom and with whom we have worked and associated for many years willingly remember and respect us for what we were.

Even though we may become famous and noted for various things may we remember that we are all human and let not wealth and glory turn our heads to only vain and selfish motives which so often occurs. May we keep the Golden Rule uppermost in our minds and help the world to realize that the principles laid down by the Sermon on the Mount were not mere theory.

May we be sincere in our varied positions and do only the good and honest things that our Maker intended we should do. Let us be true and work our way up in the world only by fair play. If it is to be had let it be had by good hard honest work put forth with our best efforts. We must not think of a motive with only the result it will bring to us but we should consider what it may mean to others whom it may also concern. May we think first of the other person.

Class Song

By ELIZABETH FRETZ

1. If all we Seniors be forgot
And never brought to mind,
When we have gone from M. H. S.
And left our fun behind.

Chorus:

We'll give a cheer for high school days,
One for our teachers too.
In all our future works and plays
We'll still all think of you.

2. When both our colors pink and white
Are faded and forgot,
When roses pink have turned to brown
And seniors we are not.

(Tune of "Auld Lang Syne")

Senior Class Play

"Back again, Home Town"

A comedy in three acts. Scene, laid in small town of Glendale.

Bob Bruce, about twenty-seven years of age, returns to Glendale, after three years of absence. He brings with him, Chic Wilton, whom he met on the train.

Upon his arrival, he finds himself greeted as the town hero, because of a million dollar "scoop" credited to him. He is greatly disturbed by this, as he has only forty-seven dollars and fifty-five cents. However, by tactful planning of his friends; Peggy Warren and Chic Wilton, he is induced to sign a guaranty of fifty thousand dollars, for the Hartley Plant.

The Hartley plant has asked for a fifty thousand dollar bond issue for a new water system and the issue has failed to pass, due to some underhanded politics, on the part of Judge Avery and Hugh Gorman, cashier of the local bank. The company will have to leave Glendale unless it has the assurance of the necessary funds.

An election is held and by clever management on part of Lucius Opperson, a citizen and conspirator, Bob Bruce and Chic Wilton and with the assistance of Vivian Prescott and Peggy Warren, the issue passes. However obstacles are presented by Judge Avery and Shirley Avery, his niece, which momentarily seem disastrous.

Annabel furnishes the humor in the play and becomes involved in an enjoyable situation—leading to the fulfillment of a long cherished desire of hers. A surprising denouement straightens out several points which have been withheld until the end.

The Cast

Bob Bruce	Dean Oatman	Richard Cotner
Chic Wilton	Donald Ausman	Ralph Wise
Lucius Opperson	Ralph Schlechty	George Myers
Hugh Gorman	Rolland Hoff	Tom Rowe
Judge Avery	Phillips Holmes	
Shirley Avery	Alline Nettleton	Genevieve Winters
Vivian Prescott	Jacy Kernan	Josephine Palker
Peggy Warren	Opal Snyder	Pearl Hoddinott
Annabel	Kathleen Aylard	

Senior 4B Class

Abrams, Albert
Bates, Clayton
Blanchard, Vernon
Kellogg, Hall
Myers, George
Pritchard, Mildred
Reutter, Ralph
Rowe, Tom
Smith, Virgil
Tooker, Violet
Warner, Richard
Woodruff, Ethel
Yaekle, Florence

Senior 4B Class History

In January, 1922, twenty-seven boys and girls entered High School. After the usual initiation we began our high school course. During the Freshman year we gained the name of the "Party Class" by having three parties and one hike. We also enjoyed a high school party at the I. O. O. F. hall during this year.

Everything went on as usual during the Sophomore year. We had two class parties and one High School party.

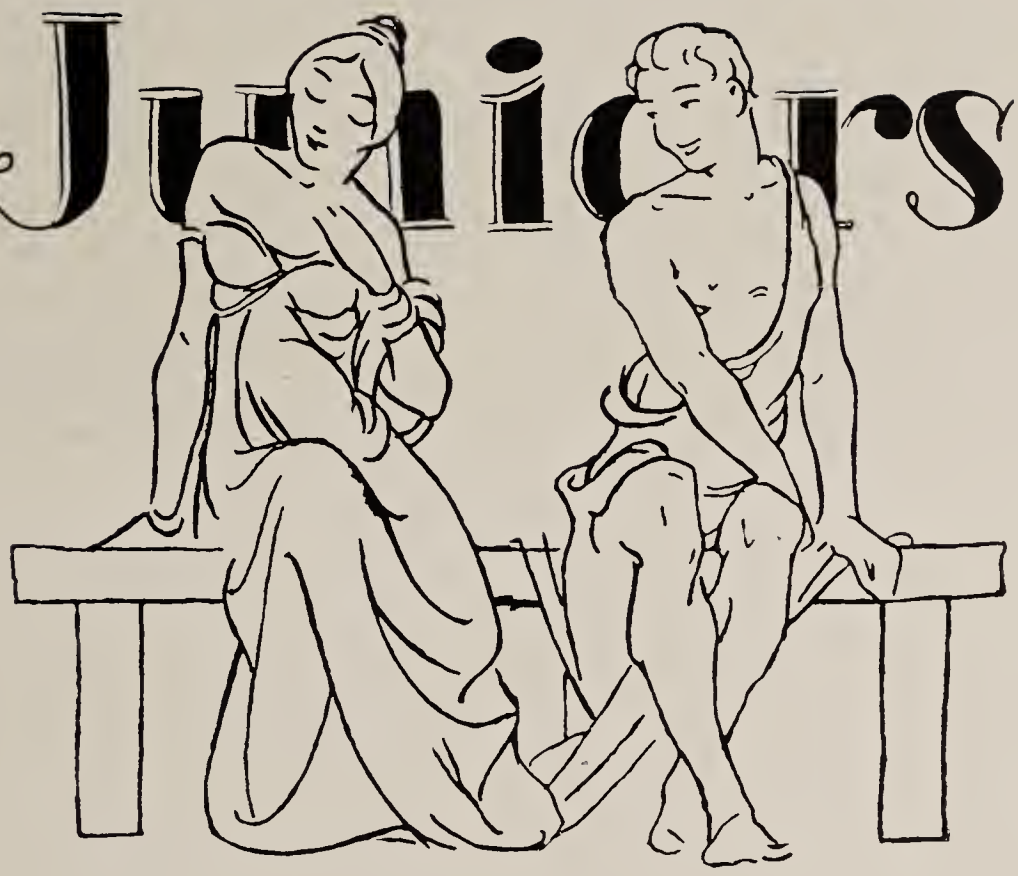
We were Juniors when the great event of moving into the new building occurred. Therefore, we enjoyed the first Junior and Senior banquet held there.

On account of taking extra studies all but eight of our former class will graduate this June. As there were so few of us left we held our meetings with the Junior class and elected officers with them.

Although our class is very small we have contributed to athletics of all kinds and to the orchestra and band.

—Mildred Pritchard.

Juniors



Junior 3A Class

Bennett, Emma
Carlton, Beatrice
Carsten, Lucille
Chase, Donald
Crisick, Henry
Dailey, Howard
Dalzell, Ruth
Davis, Juanita
Davis, Olive
Eastwood, Helen
Effinger, Hazel
Fisk, Grace
Frederick, Dorothy
Freeman, Eleanor
Gable, George
Huffman, Wallace
Johnson, Florence
Lance, Audrey
Leavitt, Mabel
Loehr, William
Lentz, Agnes
Mabry, Frank
Mabry, Henry
McDowell, Ted
Novak, Helen
Palmer, Relia
Rickert, Loa
Searles, Robert
Tollafield, Maisie
Shaw, Eva
Shook, Velma
Slabaugh, Albert
Strong, Irwin
Orosz, Andrew
Wyer, Theodore
Van Epp, Franklin
Ziegler, Kathleen

Junior 3A Class History

Our class of fifty-eight entered the good old High School in September, 1922, but since then the class has diminished a great deal.

Miss Rice was our home room teacher during the Freshman year. Before long we elected our officers, who were: Harold Hunter, president; Virginia Crump, vice-president; Velma Shook, secretary; and Irwin Strong, treasurer.

The following year we elected new officers. They were: William Loehr, president; Lucille Adams, vice-president; and Beatrice Carlton, secretary and treasurer.

This year we are Juniors and trying our best to produce a suitable annual. So far we have had two parties, and we know that other good times are in store for us. Our officers for this year are as follows: Robert Searles, president; Howard Dailey, vice-president; Helen Eastwood, secretary; and Olive Davis, treasurer.

Emma Bennett

Junior 3B Class

Adams, Lucille
Amheiser, Elizabeth
Armstrong, Mary
Aylard, Opal
Bagley, Donald
Crofoot, Iva
Crump, Virginia
Fenn, Albert
Orosz, Ethel
Gilbert, Luella
Hammett, Helen
Hunter, Harold
Lash, Jay
Leatherman, Emerson
McNeal, Phyllis
McNeal, Sherle
Offineer, Myron

Junior 3B Class History

In January, 1923, seventeen pupils entered High School, with Miss Axline as our home room teacher.

We were the first class not to be initiated, although most of us felt as if we had been initiated when we entertained the assembly one Friday morning with an original program.

While we were Freshmen we had two class parties and one High School party. In our Sophomore year we had a Valentine party at the home of Harold Fisher, and a Hallowe'en party at the home of Luella Gilbert. We also enjoyed two High School parties at the I. O. O. F. hall. In our Junior year we have had one class party, one Junior-Senior party and a High School party, all of which were at the High School.

During our Sophomore year we moved into the New High School Building. We had many good times in the Old building but we are very proud of our new one.

Our class officers are: President, Katherine Root, Vice-President; Harold Hunter; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ernest Rollins

Opal Aylard

SHIEK
LACKEY
SUSIE
GANG
MAISIE
"BOVIE"
SOME CURVE
TWISTED
OFF DUTY
KELLY
"ABE"
OUR BELLE
ON TOP
BLAKE
VIC
"BILL"
¿ STUDIOUS ?
?
WHERE NOW
KAMRAD
AS WE USED TO LOOK
MUSICIANS

Sophomore

Sophomore 2A Class

Ausman, Harold
Bagley, Marion
Bowman, Pauline
Buchanan, Ralph
Campbell, Reginald
Carleton, Genevieve
Carlton, Norene
Carlton, Norma
Carter, Fanchion
Caskey, Neva
Chase, Day
Clark, Helen
Clark, Lillian
Close, Robert
Dundas, Jasper
Fenn, Eunice
Fuller, Everett
Grim, Mary
Hoddinott, Daisy
Hopkins, Pauline
Jacot, Sophia
Miller, Bertha
Plum, Louise
Ritter, Reba
Fish, Franklin
Scott, Dorothy
Ruder, Martin
Selzer, Howard
Shirey, Ruth
Shaw, Carroll
Slabaugh, Josephine
Smith, Emma
Thomas, June
Thorpe, LaVerne
Walker, Herman
White, Wayne
Wideman, Louise
Yost, Marion

Sophomore 2A Class History

One morning in September, 1923 Miss Rice came to Miss Wheatley's room and got thirty-two freshmen and took us to her home room, where several other Freshmen joined us from Lafayette, Poe, Chippewa Lake and Windfall.

Under the guidance of Miss Rice, we passed a very pleasant year as Freshmen. Our class officers were Louise Wideman, President; Helen Clark, Vice-President; and Norene Carlton, Secretary-Treasurer. While we were Freshmen we had two class parties one being held at the Garfield Building and one High School party held at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

In September, 1924 some of our class fell by the roadside while others joined us, thus having forty-four in our class. As Sophomores we re-elected Louise Wideman, President; but elected Dorothy Koons, Vice-President; and Daisy Hoddinott Secretary-Treasurer.

We had a class party, a High School party, and Freshmen and Sophomore party. All being held on the Gymnasnium floor of the High School building. Every one had a fine time at all the parties they attended.

Marion Bagley

Sophomore 2B Class

Abbott, Edwin
Abrams, Annette
Beedle, Eugene
Bair, Irene
Beck, Marjorie
Bigelow, Julian
Black, Gerald
Boswell, John
Buttolph, LoDema
Cain, Robert
Carter, Harvey
Curtis, Mildred
Davis, Iva
Edwards, Calbraith
Foskett, Nelson
Fuller, Ruth
Fulton, Harold
Gordon, John
Kennedy, Dorothy
Kindig, Rufus
Lutz, OnnoLee
Lutz, Theodore
Mettie, Frank
McClure, Carroll
McMillan, Florence
Nichols, Ellen
Nichols, Stanbery
Oatman, Jack
Pelton, Donna
Renner, Lewis
Shaw, Loyd
Smith, Pauline
Smith, Mabel

Sophomore 2B Class History

This is our second year in Medina High School and we are liking it better than ever. There were 37 of us when we entered as "Freshies" in 1924 and most of us remain.

We have contributed to sports and music and have given a program in assembly.

The Freshman-Sophomore Party was a red-letter day for us with games and eats. We are hoping for another one in the future.

Our recently elected class officers are: Donna Pelton, President; Julian Bigelow, Vice-President; and Iva Davis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Stanbery Nichols

SINCE WHEN
¿ WHO ?
POSING
BUMS
A WHOLE
FAMILY
ADVICE
WHOSE FORD
FAIRIES
DADS
STOP
CLARKS
JAY
WALKING
LILLY
"THIS IS ON THE HOUSE"
THORN BETWEEN—
FARMERS
CASKEY
EVA
H.J.C.
RED & DOC
HOLD UP
CAIN
DICK

Freshmen

Freshmen 1A Class

Arbogast, Ardis
Barry, Norman
Benjamin, Eleanor
Bernhardt, Henry
Beck, Russell
Carpenter, Geneva
Caulk, Harry
Derhammer, Charlene
Dethloff, Lillian
Diesch, Bertha
Ewing, Madeline
Ewing, Margaret
Goodwin, Shirley
Hoddinott, Elsie
Kern, Wilber
Kelser, Edwin
Kiefer, Lois
Kirk, Anna Margaret
King, Howard
Kraver, Irene
Lackey, Idabelle
Miller, William
Munson, Tom
Loehr, Donald
Perkins, Edna
Renner, Edward
Seymour, Ralph
Rickert, Ivan
Rodgers, Paul
Smith, Ruth
Smith, Charles
Snyder, Mabel
Thomas, Alda
Wack, Edwin
Yost, Edward
Rickert, Mabel
Roshon, Pauline
Ruder, Henrietta
Zahm, Raymond

Freshmen 1A Class History

In September, 1924, we were promoted from the 8A grade to the Freshmen B class of which Miss Drew had supervision.

The larger part of the class were pupils of Medina schools but part came from other towns where they have no high school.

In October we had a meeting at which the following officers were elected: President, Tom Munson; Vice-President, Jonathan Kindig; Secretary- Treasurer, Idabelle Lackey.

We have had two parties at which we had a fine time. One was in December which was the Freshmen class only and one in April at which there were two classes the Sophomore and the Freshmen. Both were on the stage of the new high school auditorium. At the parties we played a number of games after that had refreshments then danced and played cards.

In February, 1925, we were promoted from the Freshmen B class to the Freshmen A class.

Russell Beck

Freshmen 1B Class

Arndt, Julian
Arick, Mildred
Barry, Oliver
Fish, Chester
Grief, John
Hange, Paul
Mersing, Rose
Musch, Fredda
Navratil, George
Rieder, Arthur
Root, Wayne
Smith, Leland
Simmerman, Thelma
Smith, Josephine
Snyder, Fred
Szaniszlo, Mary
Huffman, Roxena
Ulmer, Catherine
Springer, Hazel

Freshmen 1B Class History

Fifteen pupils entered Miss Wheatley's room September 9, 1924 where eight recruits were found, thereby swelling our ranks to twenty-three. After a semester of hard work in the 8A grade sixteen of us were qualified to pass on into high school.

On January 26th, 1925, Superintendent Conkle came and escorted us to our new quarters in the Freshman room in the safe keeping of Mr. Kellogg. We were received very quietly—no initiation taking place. After a few days we were able to find our way about even if it did seem impossible at first. Up to date we have had no class meeting or election of officers.

The only class party we have attended was for all Freshmen and Sophomore classes, held in the Gym, April 2nd. It was a party much enjoyed by all. The first part of the evening was given to games, followed by a program of music and recitations by various members of the classes. After this came the refreshments of ice cream and wafers. The party ended with an hour of dancing.

The last Friday morning in March we helped with the program given by the Freshmen, in the assembly.

The following members took part: Catherine Ulmer, piano solo; Hazel Springer, soprano solo; Chester Fish, violin solo; Thelma Simmerman, reading.

Thelma Simmerman

Our Pre-Holiday High School Party

One of the distinctive features which characterized the student body during the years 1924-1925 was the unique party given by the High School on the evening of December 12th.

Several days before the event was scheduled, a bustle of excitement seemed to fill the air and all this combined with mysterious whispers and murmurs all around, gave us assurance that nothing but a glorious time was to be expected.

And we were not disappointed. A big crowd of students from the lofty Seniors down to the fresh young Freshmen were entertained in ways to suit all. Dancing, Card playing, Stunts and various games composed the evenings entertainment.

Of the many interesting stunts, the radio-stunt proved to be most exciting and mirth-provoking especial to those who were not called upon to compose the broad casting station. Each of the four competitive stations put on wonderful programs, some numbers being so original that the rest of the high school crowd felt amply repaid for the time they spent listening in.

Dainty refreshments were then served to an-egar responsive crowd after which dancing completed hte evenings entertainment, John Beck, Donald Ausman, Vernon Blanchard, and Richard Warner furnishing their usual splendid music for the occasion.

At 11:30 the party broke up and everyone went home with a happy feeling in his heart towards the faculty and towards each other for this, our best get-together High School party.

Audrey Lance

Junior-Senior Party

Several months elapsed after our High School Party of December 12th, before our hopes again began to soar when the faculty announced that a party would be held at the High School building on the evening of March 27th with the Seniors and Juniors only to be their honored guests.

Nearly every member of both classes responded to the invitation and at 7:30 we were being swung into such merry games and stunts that we needed no further assurance to tell us the party was "on."

After the games a program was carried out in which Robert Searles, Elizabeth Fretz, Maisie Tollafield, Jacy Kernan, Alline Nettleton, Donald Ausman, Vernon Blanchard, Myron Offineer, Lillian Hoddinott, Beatrice Huntley, and Genevieve Winters all did themselves proud by contributing to this happy occasion something of interest and entertainment in his own special line.

Following the program refreshments were served to which we all did full justtice as per usual by remaining in our places until the last "Sweetie and wafer" had disappeared.

A jolly hour of dancing followed from 10:30 to 11:30, music being furnished by Franklin VanEpp, Myron Offineer, and Elory Davis.

We are always grateful to the Faculty for whatever entertainment they see fit to give us and especially do we thank them for the evening of fun and fellowship of March 27h, 1925.

Audrey Lance

Freshmen and Sophomore Party

One of the delightful events of the second semester was the Freshmen and Sophomore party held in the Gym April 3, 1925.

It was the first time in the history of the classes that all four groups had joined in a party. The party proved to be a great success.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games where each one could take part. We were next entertained by a program put on by various members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. It consisted of piano solos by Marion Bagley and Neva Caskey, a flute solo by Norene Carlton, a clarinet solo by Russell Beck, a recitation by Donna Pelton and a selection by a quartet composed of Howard Selzer, Howard King, Harold Fulton and Franklin Fish.

The program was followed by dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream and wafers.

The last hour was spent in dancing to the delight of all present.

Mabel Fretter

ACTIVITIES

Oratory and Debate

Early in October a group of students met to organize a debating club. A constitution was drawn up and adopted, which thirty members signed. The purpose of the club was to promote interest in the study of public questions, and to develop excellence in practical debating. Robert Searles was elected president, Alline Nettleton vice-president, and Kathleen Ziegler, secretary. Two husky young gentlemen in the persons of Norman Abbott and George Sponseller were made sergeants-at-arms. The following members of the faculty were elected to honorary membership: Mr. Conkle, Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Bauer, Miss Drew, and Miss Guthery.

Meetings were held every two weeks. The programs consisted of readings, talks by outside speakers, and debates by members of the club.

Music Notes

By GRACE MARIE FISK

Work was carried on during the first semester by the members of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs under the supervision and direction of John Beck, who made it possible to produce a Comic Opera, "Captain of Plymouth." It was not in any way simple, and only with his careful and unique management and direction was it possible to produce it. This, as everyone realizes, was a great responsibility on his part. This is the first music drama of its kind produced in Medina in several years.

Some of the most important characters were, including both high school and local talent: John Alden—Fred Bohley; Priscilla—Mrs. P. C. Bigelow; Katonka (Indian Princess)—Florence Thatcher; Miles Standish—Louis Best; Erasmus—Phillips Holmes; Richard—Dean Oatman; Watowamat—Duvale Stoaks; Mercy—Margaret Watkins; Charity—Alline Nettleton; Patience—Virginia Crump; and the Puritan Maidens and the Lads of the "Colony."

The lighting and stage settings were under the direction of Ford Case and his assistants, Glen Miller and Glen Beck.

The music played no small part in the production of this comic opera, and it was produced by a ten-piece orchestra which was also under the direction of John Beck. The players were: Audrey Sedgwick, piano; Donald Ausman, Violin; Harry Lincoln, clarinet; Stowe White, bass viol; Ralph Wise, oboe; Elizabeth Fretz, cello; Glen Frye, trombone; Norene Carlton, flute; Rolland Hoff, cornet; and Richard Warner, bells and drums.

Recitals were given during the year by Donald Ausman, violin; Katharine Hemmeter, soprano; Medina Trio: Florence Sipher, violin, Harry Lincoln, cello, and Audrey Sedgwick, piano; and Grace Marie Fisk, piano.

An interesting talk on the life of Shubert, together with the rendition of several of his compositions, was given by Mr. Beck. He also played a composition of his own production in which he used "Sweet Bye and By" for the foundation.

On Tuesday evening, March 31, 1925, the citizens of Medina and surrounding territory attended the "Medina Music Revue." This was the first music revue ever given in Medina, and proved to be a very successful one. The program follows:

Medina Orchestra
1. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
2. Selections from "Lollipop."

Robert Searles
1. Less Than the Dust.
2. 'Till I Wake.

Medina Trio (Florence Sipher, Harry Lincoln, Audrey Sedgwick).
1. Londonberry Air.
2. The Brook.

Clarinet Solo—Selected — Harry Lincoln

Reading—"Medina County's James Whitcomb Riley" — Bert Morse

Harmony Eight Orchestra

Orchestra—"Desert Caravan."
Florence Thatcher (Accompanied by Audrey Sedgwick)
1. Desert Love Song; 2. Tired Hands; 3. Minor or Major.
Saxaphone Trio—"Dick Warner's Latest Song."
Merle Averill, Ralph Seymour, Vernon Blanchard
Best—Whitney—Offineer Company
Out of the Dusk to You. Chorus.

INTERMISSION

M. H. S. "Harmony Eight"
1. In the Garden of Tomorrow; 2. Indian Love Call; 3. Lovely Lady; 4. Driftwood.
Fred Bohley and Chorus—"When You and I Were Seventeen."
Mrs. P. C. Bigelow "'Spinning Song' from Captain of Playmouth." Accompanist—Audrey Sedgwick.
Harp and Cello—"O Sole Mio Mrs. H. H. Rott—Harry Lincoln
Medina's "Dolly Sisters" (The little Misses Auble and Denman)
Reading—"The Champion Snorer" Maisie Tollafield
Violin—"Victor Herbert Melodies" Donald Ausman
Songs of the Wee Lads and Lassies Katherine Hemmeter

Just 1. The Martyr
a 2. Shadow March
Boy 3. The Night Wind
A 1. The Lilac Tree
Wee 2. Madcap Marjorie
Lassie 3. There Are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden

Accompanist—Doris Crawford
Trombone Solo—"Sextette" from "Lucia" Loren Wainwright
Accompanist— Mrs. C. W. Reinhardt
M. H. S. Orchestra
1. Boost Medina; 2. Song of Love.
Star Spangled Banner—Ensemble
During the progress of the program Director Beck was presented with a fine bouquet, the gift of Sam Stoaks.

Manual Training Department

Since moving into the New High School this department has developed very rapidly. In the old school building the equipment was very inadequate.

But with the new building came increased equipment. At present it consists of three lathes, one band saw, one buzz saw with which is combined a square drill, ten benches and numerous small equipment.

At present there are about twenty-nine boys taking bench work. Twelve taking lathe, and about twelve Eighth Grade puipls once a week for about two hours.

This department has not only filled its office of teaching the use of wood-working tools, but with its able instructor, Ford L. Case, it has turned out many useful articles of commercial value.

The main articles made by bench workers consist of hall trees, foot stools, morris chairs, radio cabinets, checker boards, and numerous small articles.

At present mortise and tenon joints can be made easily with the use of the band saw and square drill, while in the past these joints had to be made by hand with a chisel, a very tedious and inaccurate way.

Lathe students have made many useful articles, among which we find: candle sticks, table lamps, bridge lamps, floor lamps, and jewel boxes.

Ralph Wise

Home Economics

Medina High School has in its curriculum two main branches of Home Economics, Sewing and Cooking. The number of girls taking sewing this year is 63. The girls receive instruction in cutting and making clothing, in choosing and testing textile fabrics and in the use and care of sewing machines.

A knowledge of textiles is received so that, materials and furnishings used in the household may be purchased intelligently. This study aids the pupils in learning the different processes of manufacture, the properties and the laws governing the adulteration and fradululent labeling of material.

In the present day of high prices, it is essential, that girls, who sooner or later assume the responsibilities of the home, should make a study of textiles and clothing.

The pupils have also found it very helpful and interesting to make garments, that are useful for the other members of the family.

Josephine Palker

Cooking is not only an interesting study but one that is very helpful for the average girl. The cost and nutritive value as well as the preparation and serving are considered.

Considerations regarding success in learning to cook may be summed up as follows:

(a) Know what foods to select from the standpoint of economy, nutriment, and flavor.

(b) Observe and think when working. Relate or associate one class of foods with another and one principle of cooking with another.

(c) Note the results of your work; know why the results are successful or why they are unsuccessful.

Food selection, Food combination, and food preparation are all important factors of good cooking. It is to be hoped that the pupil will realize that the study of food and cooking means the ability not only to boil, broil, and bake but to select combine, use and serve food properly. All this demands much earnest thought and effort.

The cooking class for the year of 1924-25 consists of twelve members all of whom have learned a great deal by taking it as part of their school work.

During the winter months Cafeteria service was provided for an average of 50 persons daily. The following took part in this work: Velda Eastwood, Elizabeth Kirk, Frances Miller, Josephine Palker.

The length of time in serving was ten weeks and the number per day was from 25 to 60 persons.

Frances Miller

Vocational Agriculture

The aim of Vocational Agriculture is to prepare the boy of high school age for the occupation of farming and to develop in him the characteristics of a good citizen and farmer. A four-year high school course is offered in agriculture. One agriculture subject is offered each year, with the exception of the second year when farm shop is offered. The following shows the prescribed curriculm for agriculture students:

Freshmen—Farm Crops, Algebra, Biology, English.

Sophomore—Animal Husbandry, Farm Shop, Geometry, English.

Junior—Farm Engineering, Dairying, Chemistry, Economics English.

Senior—Farm Management, Physics, Am. History ½, Civics ½, Elective.

All the boys have a home project. Each boy raises some crop or live stock. In this way we can apply in practice what we learn in school.

The department had a change of instructors at the end of the year 1924. H. F. Barnes resigned and O. C. Duke, graduate of Ohio State University, took his place.

This year the department started with an enrollment of 24 boys. At the begining of the second semester there were 21 boys.

In Farm Shop we are taught to make useful things for the farm. Our work consists of wood work, harness repair, soldering, care and repair of tools and many other practices needed on the farm.

The Farm Crops class helped many farmers by testing over 3,000 ears of corn this year for seed. Last August Mr. Barnes took us to the Ohio State Fair. A judging team composed of several of the boys, competed with other agriculture departments of Ohio. Geo. Gable won one of the prizes offered in the ring of beef cattle. Another such trip with a judging team is planned this year. Our dept. gave a program at the Poe Grange March 8, consisting of music, readings and demonstrations relative to our school work.

George Gable

Chemistry Laboratory

Biological Laboratory

Foreign Language

Medina High School has foreign languages very well represented in her curriculum for there we find Latin, French and Spanish. Latin seems to be the most popular despite the tradition that it is the most difficult. There are fifty-six delving in it. At present we are teaching beginning Latin, Caesar and Vergil. During the first semester there was a class in Cicero. So we can say that this year the course of study included four years of Latin. Spanish follows next in the number enrolled, namely, thirty-eight. They are all studying first year Spanish since this is the first it has been given for several years. In French there are both a beginning and second year class which are comprised of thirty-one students.

In all, this means that our foreign language department helps to keep one hundred and twenty-five pupils busy. This shows that more than one-third of the student body are studying some language. Carrying statistics farther we find that this subject composes one-tenth of the total subject matter of our High School, of which we can well be proud.

History

One of the most interesting departments in the high school is the history department which is taught by Miss Phillips. There are one hundred and forty-nine students taking work in this department. This number is two-thirds of the upper three classes.

The different courses available to students are: Ancient, Modern European and American History, and Civics. The last two are required subjects but pupils are allowed to choose between the first two.

To add interest to the course and in order to keep up with the times, current events are discussed at regular intervals. The course in ancient history is accompanied by work on the architectural, sculptural, and artistical masterpieces of the world. Students are required to look up and learn certain facts concerning each one.

Civics is an important part of the course in history because it gives the student a clear idea of the working of our government and makes him a better citizen.

History is important because a person who knows something of past events can more readily understand current happenings. The interest of history lies in the fact that it is a living subject, for history is being made every day.

Olive Davis

English Department

Perhaps speech places one in the category of the educated or the uneducated more readily than anything else. Therefore, the High School curriculum in English is planned so as to meet the requirements of all possible phases of every day life.

During the Freshman year, fundamental principles of English are taught and well-known Classics studied, including tales of adventure and poems of the story-telling class.

With the Sophomore year, come theme and letter-writing, and such practical things as telegrams and advertising. Some of Shakespeare's plays and one of George Eliot's works are discussed.

The Junior year is spent with English authors, from the time of the oldest epic, "Beowulf," to the twentieth century writers. The supplementary work deals with the production of the authors in the text book.

Senior English, which is elective, considers American poets, historians, biographers and novelists. For reference, their works are studied by the students.

So it is felt that the English curriculum of Medina High School adequately covers the demands in preparation for the ways of life that the students may follow after graduation.

Eva Shaw

Shorthand and Typewriting

The Gregg system of Shorthand, which is used in more than seventy-nine per cent of the cities whose high schools teach shorthand, is taught in Medina High School. It is easy to learn and is one of the best systems known.

The two-years course offered at Medina High School includes all the fundamental principles of Shorthand, speed studies, and actual practice in court work, business letters and legal articles.

The position of the Type Room adjacent to the Shorthand Room is very advantageous as the class may easily pass from one room to the other to transcribe their notes without disturbing anyone else. In this way they can be constantly under the observation of the teacher.

In Typewriting, the touch system is employed. The beginners have simple finger exercises but as they become more skilled, they are advanced to telegrams, short articles, and business letters (which they must properly paragraph). The advanced pupils have tabulating work and some legal articles. Some of the advanced pupils do the office work, and are occasionally sent out to do typing for some of the business men when circumstances demand.

The office work has been greatly facilitated this year by the addition of a mimeoscope and a duplicator. The mimeograph, also, is of great help in printing programs, schedules, and forms of various kinds. The duplicator will print only about fifty copies of the "Master," while the mimeograph will print from five hundred to fifteen hundred. The mimeoscope is of great assistance in making drawings, cuts, etc.

In the Typewriting Department, there are fourteen machines, nine Underwoods and five Remingtons. There are nine girls who have finished the two-years course in Typewriting and Shorthand. They are: Violet Betz, Emma Curtis, Vivian Hatch, Barbara Jakab, Mary Kuntz, Hilda Lance, Josephine Palker, Rosa Rieder, and Nellie Short. Barbara Jakab is taking an advanced course in Bookkeeping, at the Oberlin Business College. Hilda Lance expects to enter there for a Secretarial Training Course this fall.

Vivian Hatch

ATHLETICS

Football—1924

Front row, left to right—Miller, right guard; Overholt, left tackle; Captain Vance, fullback; Bagley, right half; Barry, left half. Back row—Coach F. L. Case; Beck, left guard; Stoup, right end; Perkins, right tackle; Barfoot, quarter; Ausman, left end.

LINE-UP

Ausman	L. E.	Stoup	R. E.
Dailey	L. E.	Barfoot	Q. B.
Overholt	L. T.	McDowell	Q. B.
Kindig	L. T.	Barry	L. H.
Beck	L. G.	Kellogg	L. H.
Blanchard	C.	Carter	R. H.
Miller	R. G.	Bagley	R. H.
Kraver	C.	Vance	F. B.
Perkins	R. T.	Wade	F. B.
Hunter	R. T.		

Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 1

	M. H. S.
Akron South 21	0
West Commerce (Cleveland) 12	13
Shaker Heights (Cleveland) 27	13
Akron St. Vincent's 0	0
New Philadelphia 38	0
Wadsworth 0	19
LaGrange 6	20
Canal Fulton 0	28
Wellington 0	12
Struthers (Youngstown) 0	7
Total 104	112

M. H. S. starting the 1924 season with only four regulars of the preceding successful campaign was in rather a bad way for a successful year. The regulars back were Barfoot, end; Captain Vance, tackle; Overholt, tackle; and Beck, guard—all sturdy huskies with plenty of real experience.

Camp at Kelley's Island

The first training camp ever held by our M. H. S. squad was conducted at Kelley's Island, about an hour's ride from Sandusky, Ohio. Fifteen warriors took advantage of the preliminary training, which was held the two weeks just preceding the opening of school. More good material was found from the likely looking campers, namely—Blanchard, center; Ausman, who later developed into a fine end; Miller, guard; and Bagley, a hard-hitting line plunging back, who had shown well the year before. The camp proved an all-around success, as conditions were excellent for swimming, hiking, fishing, and the teaching of the fundamentals of football.

The Games

The Akron South game proved a disaster, but the boys gave the Akronites plenty of opposition, although the score appears rather lopsided.

The West Commerce set-to was a close game and of the cleanest ever played at the local field. Captain Vance was the bulwark on defense, crashing through repeatedly and throwing the Commerce backs for heavy losses.

Shaker Heights at Cleveland was a little too one-sided. Plunging and passing spelled defeat for the locals. Bagley and Dundas were deserving of much credit in this game. Bagley made continued big gain for a fifty yard march and touchdown. Dundas intercepted a Shaker pass and ran for a touchdown.

With Thomas, Bagley, and Blanchard ineligible for the battle with St. Vincents, the game resulted in a tie.

Coach Case was able to get Barry and Perkins into the line-up for the New Philadelphia game, and although apparently strengthened, M. H. S. was defeated.

The splendid fight of the team was unbeatable for the remainder of the season. Wadsworth was met on the local gridiron and home lads made monkeys out of their ancient rivals.

LaGrange was easily beaten.

Wellington was trounced.

Canal Fulton was smothered.

The big game with Struthers High of Youngstown here on Thanksgiving day was an event worthy of special mention. Two weeks previous to the Medina game, Struthers subdued the crack Rayen eleven on their own field, hitherto unbeaten for two years. So, the M. H. S. eleven, achieved real success, when they ran down the curtain after the Struthers game—victorious.

The high point men of the season were Barfoot, with forty-two, and Barry with twenty-six.

The following received letters: Captain Vance, Captain-elect Blanchard, Ausman, Overholt, Beck, Miller, Perkins, Stoup, Barfoot, Bagley, and Barry.

CAPTAIN VANCE—*Fullback*—Weight: 167

"Ernie Farmer" Vance and outstanding footballer de luxe, we hate to see you go. You have been a regular for four years. The team has lost only thirteen games since you have been in school.

BARRY—*Left Half*—Weight: 152

A clever runner, line plunger, can throw and catch passes. Ran the kick-off back 70 yards in the Struthers game. Twisted off tackle for the touchdown that won the game. Yes, they call him "Twist."

BARFOOT—*Quarter*—Weight: 165

"Bruno" punts, place kicks, drop kicks, runs the ends, plunges a little harder than anyone else, throws passes left handed and receives when necessary, and tackles with a fierceness that makes the ground quake. Proved himself a real field general and played fullback on defense.

BECK—*Left Guard*—Weight: 154

Playing his fourth year of football—one of the best linesmen ever developed in M. H. S. Played center on defense. He made his presence felt.

OVERHOLT—*Left Tackle*—Weight: 163

"Bovie" a regular old bear cat. They never stopped him. Could take the whole side of the line out alone, if necessary. Never knocked out—never got enough. Played left tackle two years.

AUSMAN—*Left End*—Weight: 148

"Ikey" developed into a very good end. He was very expert at receiving passes. He paved the way for our only touchdown by catching a pass in the Struther's game.

PERKINS—*Right Tackle*—Weight: 210

The oldwar horse— original. Playing his first year of Varsity ball. Guard on defense, and tackle on offense—a veritable stonewall. "Perk" learned quickly and had the old Medina fight—too bad that you are graduating.

STOUP—*Right End*—Weight: 154

A fast and aggressive player—could snare passes with any of them. Caught the pass in the Struther's game for extra point after touchdown. Played his best game against Struther's.

CAPTAIN-ELECT BLANCHARD—*Center*—Weight: 139

An artist on spiral passes. "Herb" is a hard worker—never gives up. Tells his opponents about the game. Breaks a few bus windows during a season. He will make a good leader.

MILLER—*Right Guard*—Weight: 155

Miller proved himself a very capable player, either at guard or at end. A sure tackler and a good fighter.

BAGLEY—*Right Half*—Weight: 150

"Civvie" for short—anointed into full membership in the old shack at Kelley's Island. Very respectful to his superiors, especially when meeting them late at night. Played consistently all season. A good man in interference and an excellent line plunger.

Boys Basketball—1925

SCHEDULE

	M. H. S.
Hinckley 15	10
Wilcox Commercial (Cleveland) 18	20
Wellington 24	18
Seville 27	10
Spencer 21	14
Seville 9	24
Sharon 17	29
Wadsworth 22	9
Spencer 17	16
West Commerce (Cleveland) 23	20
LeRoy 14	33
Barberton 20	8
Wadsworth 28	8
LeRoy 17	24
272	233

Won 5 Lost 9

M. H. S. had quite a successful basketball season, considering the green material, and the absence of veterans to build around.

LETTER MEN

Yost	Forward	Wade	Center
Barry	Forward	Romig	Center
Miller	Forward	Stoup	Center and Guard
Huffman	Forward	Barfoot	Guard
Dailey	Forward	Carter	Guard

THE GAMES

M. H. S. started the season by losing to Hinckley. The visitors came over with a veteran team and nosed out the local lads, although M. H. S. showed good team work—our shooting was poor and our defense rather ragged.

Our boys downed the big Wilcox team from Cleveland in a thrilling contest, which ended at 16 all, only to spur the home lads on to win in the overtime period 20-18.

Wellington conducted a passing game which the locals were unable to break up until late in the game—M. H. S. losing 24-18.

The Seville embroglio at Seville was a joke. After playing on a larger floor, the locals could not compete with Eby and Co., on the small arena.

M. H. S. lost two hard fought games to Spencer 21-14 at Medina and 17-6 at Spencer—the scores do not tell the time story of the games. The inability of M. H. S. to hit the hoop consistently lost many games. The defense of the locals was always strong and with a reasonable amount of basketball shooting would have won many more games.

Seville was played off her feet at Medina. The first half ended 16-2. Seville only got going just before the game ended 24-9.

Wadsworth proved too much for the locals in both games and romped home handily in both contests.

M. H. S. held the strong Barberton combination to 20 points, but had one of her off nights and was able to gain only 8 points on her own behalf.

West Commerce of Cleveland did not find M. H. S. such "Duck Soup" as they supposed, and had a hard time nosing out the locals 23-20.

The home tossers trounced the massive Sharon basketeers 29-17 at Sharon. Barfoot was the shining light in this encounter.

LeRoy was beaten twice by M. H. S.—the locals playing a strong game as the season closed.

YOST—*Left Forward*

Good at getting the tip-off. In some games he scored high, and in some not at all. He has two more years and looks as if he will develop into a very good forward.

BARRY—*Right Forward*

"Twist" showed his staff in the Seville game at Medina. A dangerous shot from the center of the floor up to the basket.

STOUP—*Center and Guard*

A fast man, fair shot, and a bear on defense. Really a bask guard, but did well at running guard and center.

CAPT. BARFOOT—*Right Guard*

Saved M. H. S. many embarrassing situations. Scored fourteen points against Sharon. Captained the team in real fashion, and always kept fighting hard.

CARTER—*Left Guard*

A good all round guard. Showed better as the season advanced. Scored in many games. Harvey has three more years of high school basketball.

WADE—*Center*

"Honky" a good jumping center, crafty passer, and a good shot. Won the Wilcox game for M. H. S. Wade is a Sophomore.

ROMIG—*Center*

Good shot from center on in. "Chuck" is strong on defense. Too bad he graduates.

HUFFMAN—*Right Forward*

An excellent dribbler, short shot, and when right could shoot from any place on the floor. He was ineligible at the end of the first semester and his loss was felt keenly.

DAILEY—*Left Forward*

Played a versatile game at forward. He was a promising player until ordered to quit the game by his physician.

MILLER—*Right Forward*

Excellent at short heaves. Glenn played in most of the games. He was strong in getting the tip-off.

Girls Basketball—1925

The girls' basketball team of Medina High School has made a very good showing in spite of the fact that this is the first time in several years in which Medina High has participated.

The gymnasium has greatly enabled us to play basketball, and will for some time to come.

The players were all inexperienced with two exceptions, Curtis and Hatch. Nevertheless, they are all to be congratulated on their good work and the efforts which they put forth.

In the preliminary game between the Freshmen A and Freshmen B girls, the Freshmen B's won by a score of 14-1. The B's played a splendid game displaying excellent teamwork.

January 9, the Varsity girls in their first appearance of the season, with the Alumnae as opposition, made a good showing, when they defeated the latter by a score of 14-1.

The Home girls won their second game of the season when they played the strong Hinckley team. Their team was a veteran one, but nevertheless, our girls won with a score of 8-4, Carter making four of the eight points scored. Smith also scored high. Curtis played her usually excellent game.

January 23, the girls went to Seville and there met with defeat, the score being 8-1.

At Spencer, January 30, the team again met its fate when it clashed with the former's team, but the score of 6-5 was not a bad showing for the Medina girls.

February 14, the girls team of Seville came here and for the second time piled up a large score, defeating our girls 16-5.

The Medina High girls again defeated the Alumnae 5-3 on February 18. This victory did much to encourage them.

The following game with Sharon resulted in a serious defeat for our girls the score being 17-5.

February 27, Wadsworth came here and although the Home girls put forth every effort possible they were not able to take the laurels from their opponents and were defeated 21-7.

The second game with Spencer on March 6 was not a victory for the Medina High School girls but they displayed much improvement in team work. The score was 9-6.

The next game was played at York. The home girls were defeated by only one point the score being 5-4.

When the Leroy girls came to Medina the Home girls were ready to defeat them with a score of 15-14.

The next to the last game of the season, March 20, found the girls at Wadsworth. The Home team played well but were defeated 14-6, Carter making all six points.

The last game on March 27, took us to Leroy where, on their own floor the Leroy High School girls were able to win by a score of 12-6.

Miss Alexander, the girls Coach, has done splendid work in getting the Girls' basketball team organized. Another year with more experience on the part of the players we are looking forward to a more successful season.

Velma Shook

Baseball—1925

Club Roster

Pitchers: Barfoot, McDowell, Cotner.
Catchers: Yost, Blanchard, Hange.
First Base: Wade, Leohr, Mettie.
Second Base: Dickinson, Dailey.
Short Stop: Strong, Buchanan.
Third Base: Dundas, Close.
Left Field: Rowe, Chase.
Center Field: Kellogg, Carter.
Right Field: Vance, Ausman, Miller, Gunder.

Starting the season with three letter men, namely—Barfoot, pitcher; Rowe, left fielder; and Dundas, third baseman; Coach Case had quite a proposition on his hands to maintain the high standard of baseball that old M. H. S. has been supporting the past few years. The large group of recruits looked promising and most of the boys took readily to the game as taught by Coach Case.

Leroy Game

Medina High and Leroy played a nip and tuck affair at the old high school grounds, in the first baseball game of the season Tuesday. A fairly large and enthusiastic crowd stood on the side lines through the long and tedious contest—in fact the game was not called until after 7 o'clock.

Winters, the Leroy pitcher, pitched a fine game for the visitors, but due to the lack of support at crucial moments and a tendency to be a bit wild in the early stanzas—he might have won himself a ball game. Jackson and Ralph Arnold swung mighty clubs for Leroy while Rowe carried the mightiest bludgeon to the plate for Medina—all three of the aforementioned warriors collecting themselves three hits apiece.

Errors were numerous on both sides. Medina contributed to Leroy's unhoped-for success in the ninth inning by throwing, muffing, and kicking the fighting little thing all over the lot—Leroy counted six times in the ninth. Leroy then got generous and allowed the home boys to tie the score by striking three times and then the catcher would drop the ball and throw toward first base. The home boys got three runs and tied the score. Then umpires Anderson and Warner told the boys to go on home and read their books, as it was getting too dark to play, and that both teams needed further instruction anyhow.

LEROY HIGH, 12	AB.	R.	H.
Arnold, Ralph, 2b	6	2	3
Edwards, 1b	6	1	2
Jackson, ss	6	1	3
Winters, p	6	0	0
Fulton, lf & c	5	1	2
Dowd, cf	4	1	1
Donze, rf	2	1	0
Rhodes, c	1	0	0
Arnold, Rex, 3b	2	1	0
O. Jones, lf	1	2	1
*Wertenberger	0	1	0
**Shaw	0	1	0
Totals	39	12	12

O—Batted for Jones in 4th.
*—Batted for Donze in the 9th.

MEDINA HIGH, 12	AB.	R.	H.
Rowe, lf	4	1	3
Wade, lf	3	1	0
Dundas, 2b & ss	2	2	0
Barfoot, ss & p	5	1	1
Dickinson, 3b	2	0	1
Vance, rf	4	3	0
Kellogg, cf	4	2	2
Yost, c	4	0	0
McDowell, p	2	0	0
xDailey, 2b	2	2	0
xxChase, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	33	12	7

**—Batted for Jones in ninth.
x—Batted for McDowell in sixth.
xx—Batted for Dickinson in 7th.

Two-base hit—Ralph Arnold. Sacrifice hits—Wade, 2; Dickinson; Vance; Yost. Bases on balls: Off McDowell; off Barfoot, 4; off Winters, 8. Hit by pitched ball, by Barfoot, (Shaw). Struck out—by McDowel, 6; by Barfoot, 6; by Winters, 10. Umpires —Anderson and Warner.

M. H. S. Uses Brush

After playing indifferent ball against Leroy the team came right back and pitted against Wooster at Legion Field showed to the local populace in particular and the world in general that they could play the old game the way it should be played. Strong played brilliantly at short on the defense. The game was called in the last of the fifth on account of rain. Following is the box score:

WOOSTER, 0	AB.	R.	H.	MEDINA, 2	AB.	R.	H.
Fritz, rf	2	0	0	Rowe, lf	3	0	0
Patterson, ss	2	0	0	Strong, ss	2	0	0
Beeler, p	2	0	0	Wade, 1b	2	0	0
Bresson, 2b	2	0	0	Dundas, 3b	2	1	1
Post, cf	2	0	0	Barfoot, p	2	1	0
Zarlengo, lf	2	0	0	Kellogg, cf	1	0	1
Stewart, c	1	0	1	McDowell, 2b	2	0	0
Taylor, 1b	2	0	0	Yost, c	2	0	0
Mier, 3b	2	0	0	Vance, rf	2	0	0
Totals	17	0	1				

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5—R.
M. H. S.	0	1	0	1	*—2
Wooster	0	0	0	0	0—0

Summary: Two-base hit, Stewart; stolen bases, Rowe, Dundas; left on bases, Wooster 3; Medina 5; bases on balls, off Beeler 6; hit by pitched ball, by Barfoot (Stewatr); struck out, by Barfoot 1; by Beeler, 9; Umpire—Oliver, Baldwin-Wallace.

Other Games M. H. S.

May 1	KENT STATE	9 there	0
9	WADSWORTH	here	
14	LEROY	—— there	
16		here	
22		here	
28	WADSWORTH	there	
June 6	WOOSTER	there	

WON..... LOST.....

M. H. S. Record for Last Three Years

Baseball 1922

LaGrange	10—M. H. S.	11
Orville	5—M. H. S.	4
Brunswick	17—M. H. S.	12
Wooster	12—M. H. S.	1
Wadsworth	9—M. H. S.	8
Lodi	4—M. H. S.	9
Granger	6—M. H. S.	7
Lodi	4—M. H. S.	5
Granger	2—M. H. S.	11
Alumni	4—M. H. S.	8

Won 6 Lost 4

Baseball 1924

Cuyahoga Falls	5—M. H. S.	17
Kent State High	2—M. H. S.	1
Wadsworth	6—M. H. S.	8
Kent Roosevelt	1—M. H. S.	9
Strongsville	3—M. H. S.	9

Won 4 Lost 1

Baseball 1923

Lodi	4—M. H. S.	9
LaGrange	3—M. H. S.	9
Berea	3—M. H. S.	10
Wellington	2—M. H. S.	13
Orville	2—M. H. S.	19
Wooster	4—M. H. S.	5
Lodi	3—M. H. S.	5
Wooster	4—M. H. S.	8

Won 8

Baseball 1925

Leroy	12—M. H. S.	12
Wooster	0—M. H. S.	2

Track

It has been several years since Medina High School Athletic Association has engaged in any field or track activities. Interest has been revived again this year in this branch of sport in the hope of placing Medina high school permanently in the position that she should hold with her rivals in this section of the state.

Both boys' and girls' teams were organized and entered in the County Meet and at the time this article went to press, everybody was awaiting with anxiety the showing of the teams with respect to the advisability of entering the local teams in the Northeastern District Track and Field Meet to be held at Lakewood Field May 15, 1925.

A new one-eighth mile oval has been laid out behind the new school building and the boys are setting some promising marks.

Following is a list of performers:

Field Events (Boys)

Pole Vault—Dundas, Dailey. Shot—Vance, Stoup.
Running Board Jump—Dundas, Kellogg.
Discus—Hoff, Barfoot. Running High Jump—Dickinson, Romig. Javelin—Barfoot, Dickinson.

Track Events

(Boys)

100 Yard Dash—Dundas, Lance. 220 Yard Dash—Kellogg, Kraver. 440 Yard Dash—Stoup, Bates. 120 Yard Hurdles—Dickinson, Romig. 220 Yard Hurdles—Carter. Half Mile Run—Hoff, Hange, Rieder. Mile Run—Hoff, Hange. Mile Relay—Kellogg, Dundas, Carter, Stoup; Kraver, Bates, Rieder, Dickinson.

(Girls)

50 Yard Dash—Carter, Gilbert, Kirk. 100-Yard Dash—Carlton, Davis, Carter. 220 yard relay—Woodruff, Bowman, Gilbert, Kirk.

Interclass Sports

Inter class football and basketball reached a plane hitherto unknown in the program of athletics at M. H. S. Much interest has been taken in interclass activities and keen competition has been the result. A wholesome attitude has been maintained throughout and much mental as well as physicial good has been the result. Fifty boys outside the varsity participated in interclass football, while forty-eight played on the eight class basketball teams including members of the varsity.

Interclass Football

First Game

Seniors	0-0-0-0-0
Sophs	6-0-7-0-13

Touchdowns—Kraver 2, Extra point Kraver 1 (Pass-Wade to Kraver)

Second Game

Juniors	0-7-2-0-9
Frosh	0-0-6-0-6

Touchdowns—Dundas 1 (Fresh), Strong 1 (Juniors). Safty—Junior. Extra point—Juniors 1.

Final Game

Juniors	0-0-0-12-12
Sophs	0-0-0- 0- 0

Touchdowns—Kellogg 1, Dailey 1.

Interclass Basketball

Senior B 7 Soph A 10	Soph A 6		
Fresh B 4 Fresh A 13	Fresh A 9	Fresh A 15	
Senior A 8 Junior A 7	Senior A 18		Senior A (Champions)
Soph B 8 Junior B 0	Soph B 6	Senior A 25	

Gymnasium Exhibition

The first public exhibition of gymnasium stunts and games was held the evening of April 24th, 1925 and was attended by a fair sized crowd of parents and pupils. The exercises went off smoothly and were enjoyed by both participants and audience. Mr. Case had charge of the boys and Miss Alexander the girls in the physical education classes throughout the year.

Program

Marching	Girls
Free hand exercises	Boys
Folk Dancing	Girls
Rope-climbing Contest	Boys
Dumb-bell Exercises	Girls
Travelling Rings II	Boys
Cupid and Butterfly Dance (Selected)	Girls
Wand Exercises	Boys
Solo Dance	Lois Kiefer
Selected	Overholt & Company
Wand Drill	Girls
Travelling Rings I	Boys
Races	Girls

1. Hoop Relay
2. Circle Relay
3. All up Relay

Indian Club Drill	Boys
Folk Dances (Selected)	Girls
Selected	Overholt & Company
March of the Wooden Soldiers	Girls
Class Relay Races	Boys
Ensemble	Girls and Boys

Calendar

Sept. 8—School begins with Assembly. Many lost Freshies run about the building.
10—Classes at last are scheduled.
9—"Where do we go from here?" several freshies ask.
11—Gym classes are organized.
12—Assembly. Seems as if we have been going to school for a month.
15—Monday again.
17—Football practice to-night.
18—No School today or tomorrow. Why? Fair. Don't eat too much taffy.
20—Game with Akron South. We lose. Score? 21-0.
22—We are informed that we had better get busy.
26—Football practice.
26—Assembly. Game with West Commerce here. We win to the tune of 13-12.
29—Monday. Test week.
30—Tests over with.

Oct. 1—Looks of suspense on pupils' faces. Why?
3—Grade cards out to-day. Was yours decorated?
4—Hot! Hotter! Hottest!
5—Assembly. Town is raided by Lecture Course ticket sellers.
8—Everyone is "shelling out" a dollar to buy Lecture Course tickets.
10—Where, OH, where are last year's Annuals? Game with Shaker Heights there. 27-13 in favor of Shaker.
13—Sixth assembly enjoys a lecture by F. J. P.
17—No game.
18—Guess assembly is a thing of the past.
21—Miracles of Miracles! We have Assembly.
24—Game with New Philadelphia there. We lose 33-0.
26—This is test week.
30—Mr. Kellogg loses his temper. Ask H. S. boys.
31—Football game with Wadsworth here. We win 19-0.

Nov. 1—Lecture Course.
3—Monday again. Will vacation ever come?
4—Begin practicing for Captain of Plymouth.
5—Grade cards again.
7—Mr. Baldensperger speaks to us. Game with La Grange 14-6 our favor.
11—Have Assembly and hear talks by Rev. Wood and John Moore.
14—Game with Canal Fulton there. We win to the tune of 32-0.
19—Nothing exciting.
20—Football practice.
21—Game with Wellington there. Score 14-0 our favor.
25—Captain of Plymouth this afternoon and evening.
26—Assembly. Thanksgiving vacation.
27—Football game with Struthers here. We win 7-0.

Dec. 1—School again after vacation. No one wants to work.
3—Grade cards out to-day. Was yours decorated?
5—Assembly. It is rumored that a high school party is in the near future.
8—The "flighty" Juniors make merry at a party.
12—High School party.
15—Lecture Course.
16—Boys' Glee Club.
18—Sophs and Freshies have a party.
22—We are informed that vacation days are coming.
23—Draw names for primary students' gifts. Mr. Barnes leaves.

24—High School is dismissed to very pleasing program given by primary pupils. Merry Xmas!

Jan. 5—School again. What did you get for Christmas? We are introduced to Mr. Duke.

6—Everybody is wearing Lumber Jacks.

7—Assembly with seven piece orchestra. Basketball game with Wellington here, score boys M. H. S. 18, W. H. S. boys, 24. Girl M. H. S. 14, Alumnae 1.

12—Lucille Adams is sporting a black eye.

13—Dark circles under students' eyes.

14—Juniors have class meeting and elect Annual Staff. Lecture Course to-night. John Beck is wearing a new suit.

15—"Wes" entertains third period assmbly and Miss Guthery loses her temper.

16—Assembly. Mr. Conkle assounces that there is to be a faculty Basketball team with Miss Phillips as captain. Game tonight. Boys, M. H. S. 20, Wilcox Commercial 18. Girls M. H. S. 8, Hinckley 4.

19—We are informed ,much to our sorrow, that exams begin Wednesday. This is where ignorance is not bliss.

20—Assembly with program by orchestra. We are introduced to Miss Davis.

21—Exams!

22—More exams!

23—Basketball game with Seville there. We lost the games.

26—Did you pass? More new "Freshies" wander into High School.

27—Franklyn Van Epp started back to school.

29—How many "flops" did you take?

30—Frances Bowman and the machine needle come to grief.

31—Game with Spencer here. We lost.

Feb. 2—Explosion in Chem. Lab. Miss Phillips is taking up a collection of vanity cases.

4—Fire drill Don Chase thinks a "couplet" is a small cup.

5—Miss Alexander tells her boys that it is about time they had some manners.

6—Why study? The world is coming to an end to-night. Assembly with several solos by H. S. student. The soloists were: Neva Caskey, Opal Snyder, Alline Nettleton, Norene Carlton, Margaret Watkins, Lilly Hoddinott, Robert Searles, Myron Offineer, and Elizabeth Fretz.

9—Mr. Ruth informs 8th Assembly that he will destroy any books or magazines within reach.

10—Annual sellers have meeting.

11—Mr. Kellogg gives Geometry class a lesson in keeping still.

13—Assembly. Friday the thirteenth. Hoodoo!

16—This kind of weather makes everyone have "Spring Fever."

17—3A class meeting.

18—Howard Dailey tells us he smells "toast cooking."

19—Harold Fisher was seen riding to school on a bicycle that looked more like a kiddy car.

20—Assembly with a picture show. High school excused to see program by Garfield pupils. Show here to-night.

23—No school. Observed Washington's birthday.

24—In High School Chorus a mouse was seen therefore making some commotion. John tells us he means business.

27—Assembly with first appearance of Band.

Mar. 2—Basketball game with Spencer there. We lost both games.

3—Explosion in Chemistry Lab. Which was the louder, the explosion or Luella's scream?

6—Assembly with educational pictures "The Manufacture of Tires."

10—Home rooms raided by Annual sellers.
11—Mr. Kellogg and a Junior come to grief. Girls hear interesting talk by Miss Riley.
12—Mr. Fenn is evidently getting very absent-minded. He came to school minus a necktie. Now he wears it over night so he won't forget it.
13—Friday the thirteenth. Our luck won the debate with Barberton, but lost it at Wadsworth.
16—We have Assembly.
17—Buy that Annual you promised me!
18—Juniors have class meeting and select class rings.
20—Two Assemblies. Case takes pictures for Annual.
23—Have you noticed it? What? Where? That shadow under Bob Searles' nose. I guess he thinks spring is coming.
24—More pictures for the Annual.
25—Beware, ye "skippers." Faculty on the warpath.
26—The flighty" Juniors "dignified" Seniors have a party.
27—Assembly. Freshies give program. Pretty good "Freshies." The program: Piano solo, Katherine Ulmer; violin solo, Chester Fish; saxaphone solo, Ralph Seymour; reading, Lillian Dethloff; violin solo, Avis Reed; cartoons by Joscelyn Campbell, a promising young cartoonist; reading, Thelma Simmerman; violin solo, Idabelle Lackey. Even though this was a Freshmen program, we all enjoyed readings by Mr. Morse from Poe.
30—Final practice for "Music Revue."
31—Music Revue to-night.

April 1—April Fool! Ha! Ha!
3—Freshmen and Sophomore party.
4—Assembly. Boys appear in red ties.
8—Miss Phillips and "Doc" Strong come to grief.
10—Assembly, with piano recital by Mr. Schmidt of Cleveland. Vacation days are coming.
15—Miss Drew is married.
20—Back to "prison" again.
21—Baseball game with Leroy here, 12-12.
22—Seniors have *another* class meeting.
23—Miss Alexander annnunces that there will be a girls' dumb-bell drill.
24—B. Crofoot and Dailey have a set-to. Ask Dailey for particulars. Assembly. Gym exhibition to-night.
25—Game with Wooster here. 2-0 our favor.
27—Assembly with three shows. Annual board meeting.
28—Track practice. Chorus. Very funny. Ask John for particulars.
29—Grade card day. Was your's patriotic? Miss Phillips' birthday, how many??

May 1—Assembly. Picture show to-night, "Out of the Dust."
2—County track meet.
8—Assembly, with program by Juniors. Very good!
15—Senior Class play, "Back Again, Home Town."
22—Assembly.
28—Operetta. Fine!
30—Memorial Day. Left, left, left, right, left, etc.

June 5—Assembly.
7—Baccalaureate.
8—Junior and Senior banquet.
11—Commencement.
12—Alumni banquet. Au revoir. See you again in September.

Alumni

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*Bertha A. Barnard.
*Herbert W. Clark.
Sarah Washburn Pritchard.
Bessie Johnston Zimmerman, 1126 B St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF '77

Jay Sargent.

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*Nora Oatman Heath.
Lina Pardee Showers, 221 College St., Wadsworth, Ohio.
*Janet B. Glenn.
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Nellie O. Green Hobart.
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*George W. Nettleton.
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Fay Griffith
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*Bion Hawkins
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Charles Iper, Medina, Ohio
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Melva Pratt, Nova, Ohio
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Mrs. Geo. Thompson, 42 Ferguson St., Atlanta, Ga.
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Lona Wideman Salsbury, R. F. D. Medina, O.
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Edgar Brainard, Medina, Ohio
Ada Branch West, Medina, Ohio
Katherine Fisher Young, Wadsworth, Ohio
Golda Fuller Lance, Medina, Ohio
Mildred Hobart, Medina, Ohio
Neva Hobart
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Blake Arnold, Chippewa Lake, Ohio
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Harry Ferguson, Lincoln, Nebrasba
Alma House Eshleman, Seville, Ohio
Roy Kimmell, Medina, Ohio
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Leila Salmon Hartzog, Medina, Ohio
Lee Sargent, Medina, Ohio
Carl Seymour, 315 Lake Ave., Elyria, Ohio

Elberta Tanner Wightman, 77 Auburndale, Cleveland, Ohio
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*Ernest Waltz

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Netha Clark, Medina, Ohio
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Mrs. Mary Gunsaulus, 740 Eberdeen St., Akron, Ohio
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Mrs. Claude P. Hunt, Brooklyn Station, Cleveland, Ohio
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*Hazel Benjamin Clement

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Lydia Boswell, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Edna Brainard Waltz, Medina, Ohio
Gladys Branch McFadden, Medina, Ohio
Minnie Earl, Medina, Ohio
Marie Foot Iper, Medina, Ohio
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Vera Hobart Schlabach, c/o Mechanical Sup't., Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
Lucerne Hoddinott, Hwa Nang College Foochow, China
Iva Kirkpatrick Kelser, Westerville, Ohio
May Lee Lindley, c/o Chester Lindley, Medina, Ohio
Mabel Morrell Moore, Spencer, Ohio
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X Pearl Oatman Adams, Medina, Ohio

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*Ella Kramer Campbell
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Velma Stauffer Everhard, c/o Remus Everhard, Sharon Center, Ohio
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*Nellie Hammerschmidt Miller
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Dr. Carl Orth, 3101 Mapledale Ave., Cleveland, O
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Earl Thatcher, Elyria, Ohio
Peter Vittel, Medina, Ohio
Roy Wightman, Medina, Ohio
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Dr. Homer Yoder, 3698 Melbourne Rd., W. Park, Ohio

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Iina Cole, West Adams St., Sandusky, Ohio
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Elmer Friedell, Medina, Ohio
Archie Griesinger, 4848 Paddock Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
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Mira Ruth Kennedy Tanner, Hardin, Mont.
Olive Leister Simons, 204 Ditmar Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Harry Kline Heath, 1214 Hall Ave., Lakewood, O
Frank Hobart, Medina, Ohio
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Ica Ruth Johnson Mader, Medina, Ohio
Fred Koons, Medina, Ohio
Blake Koons, 542 S. Wittenburg Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Earl Leatherman, 129 Good St., Akron, Ohio
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Wendall Lerch, Rt. 4, Norwalk, Ohio
Isodene Miner Richards, 14021 Baldwin Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
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Ivan Weisz, Medina, Ohio
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land Heights, Ohio
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John Munson, Medina, Ohio, Rt. 2
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Winnie Thompsett Hines, Litchfield, Ohio
William Todd, 1688 E. 85th St., Cleveland, O.
Willis Todd, 1688 E. 85th St., Cleveland, O.
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*Zelma Renz

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Lawrence Cole, Morsemere, New Jersey
Clayton Carlton, 3546 Bosworth Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
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Karl Woodward, Sharon Center, Ohio

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Beatrice Blakeslee Musser, Medina, Ohio
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Hazel Roberts Derhammer, 1738 Coit Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio
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Nancy Waters, Medina, Ohio
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Ruth Turner Overbeck, Wooster, Ohio
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Everett Warren, 867 King Place, Chicago, Ill.
Willie Waters, Leroy, Ohio
Ellen White Sailor, Valley City, Ohio
Florence Johnson Prentice, Stop 16, Bay Village, Ohio
Helen Webber, c/o Dunham Foundry, Berea, O.
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Foster Kindig, Rt. 1, Seville, Ohio
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*Loren Swigart
*Elon Wheeler

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Edith Barry Kloetzly, Sterling, Ohio
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Mabel Broadsword Huffman, R.F.D. Spencer, O.
Inez Brockway, 93rd Street Branch, Union Trust Cleveland, Ohio
Ruth Bartholomew, 310 Central Savings & Trust Bldg., Akron, O.
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Franklin Elder, Medina, Ohio
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Homer Ensign, Cleveland, Ohio
Welthene Fenn Ryan, Medina, Ohio
Ruth Gill, The Hiram House, Cleveland, O.
Ruth Gilbert McIntosh, Medina, O.
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Harold Waite, Medina, Ohio
Mahlon Walker, Medina, Ohio
Glenn Wooldridge, Medina, Ohio
Leatha Scanlon, Medina, Ohio
Delphia Ritter Barry, Medina, Ohio
Corda Wertz, Spencer, Ohio
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Leo Bartunek, 1476 Wayne Ave., Lakewood, O.
*Floyd Gift

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Blake Munson, R. F. D. Medina, Ohio
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Percy Fenn, Medina, Ohio
George Fretz, Rt. 1, Chippewa Lake, Ohio
Lester Gardner, Medina, Ohio
Everett Gault, Chippewa Lake, Ohio
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Gladys Cane Scott, c/o Mrs. Greese, Medina, O.
Elinor Lacey Rule, 1522 E. 115th St., Cleveland, Ohio
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Vesta Johnson, Medina, Ohio
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Winnifred Pierce, Chatham, Ohio
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Esther Wertz Lance, Medina, Ohio
Wells Whipple, Medina, Ohio
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CLASS OF '19

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Katherine Hemmeter, Medina, Ohio
Max High, Medina, Ohio
Lucille Hunt Garnett, Medina, Ohio
Loiuse Jones, Medina, Ohio
Walter Leach, Cleveland, Ohio
Beatrice Longacre, Medina, Ohio
Ind.
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Elizabeth Spitzer, Medina, Ohio
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Elmer Warren, Medina, Ohio
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Mildred Bradley Triskey, Elyria, Ohio
Hilda Branch, Mallet Creek, Ohio
Elena Davis
Berdice Bryenton, Nottingham, Ohio
Laura Edwards, Medina, Ohio
Clara Harring, c/o Mrs. Dr. Strong, Medina, O.
Doris Hoard Kern, Medina, Ohio
Violet Houston, c/o Mrs. Joe Spooner, Mallet Creek, Ohio
Alice Kingsbury Newbrander, 10902 Governor Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Ixora Miller, c/o Community Hospital, Berea, O.
Helen Mott
Violet Pelton Waite, Medina, Ohio
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Doris Robinson Greenwood, 1723 Wells St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Nondice McNeal Beedle, Uhrichsville, Ohio
Katherine Shane Weltmer, Wadsworth, Ohio
Sylvia Stewart, Chippewa Lake, Ohio
Helen Starr Houston, Miami, Fla.
Francis Van Epp, Medina, Ohio
Lois Vorhees Brant, Medina, Ohio
Fannie Wetlon, Medina, Ohio
William L. Bartholomew, Medina, Ohio
Seymour Ensign, c/o Kresge's 10c Store, Detroit, Mich.
Norris Hange, Medina, Ohio
Arthur Huffman, Medina, Ohio
Wallace Jones, Cleveland, Ohio
Max Koppes, Rt. 1, Medina, Ohio
William Lentz, Medina, Ohio
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George Pritchard, Medina, Ohio
Carl Waite, Medina, Ohio
Clifford Weltmer, Wadsworth, Ohio

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Carl Anderson, Brunswick, Ohio
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Louis Bohley, Rt. 4, Medina, Ohio
Regina Bartunek, Medina, Ohio
Mary Blakeslee Martin, 7611 Lawnview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
May Clark Griesinger, Medina, Ohio
Edith Crofoot Nettleton, Rt. 2, Medina, Ohio
Marcella Fretz, Rt. 4, Medina, Ohio
Evelyn Graham Wildman, Medina, Ohio
Weyland Hyde, Medina, Ohio
John Lea, c/o T. R. Garn, Wooster, Ohio
Yvonne McNeal Garver, Medina, Ohio
Katherine Rowe, Rt. 2, Medina, Ohio
Harold Standen, Chippewa Lake, Ohio
Oral Shaw, 800 National City Bldg., Cleveland, O
Harold Worden, c/o B. & O. Office, Canton, O.
Florence Walker, Medina, Ohio
Helen Whipple Kulp, Medina, Ohio
Doris Worden, Medina, Ohio
Martha Armbruster, Medina, Ohio
Mary Bailey, Meidna, Ohio
Lillian Bowman Bricker, R. F. D. Spencer, O.
Helen Burnam, Medina, Ohio
Dorothy Clapp Arters, R. F. D. Spencer, O.
Marion Eastwood, Medina, Ohio
Lucille Garver, Medina, Ohio
Novella Hanshue Sargent, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Bertha Heiss, 395 Vine St., Akron, Ohio
Ruth Holtzburg Shindleholtz, Medina, Ohio
Gertrude Hood, R. F. D. Medina, Ohio
Merle Hostetler, R. F. D. Medina, Ohio
Lois Hull, Medina, Ohio
Blanche Kane Leinseder, Elyria, Ohio
Lillian Kane Hart, Elyria, Ohio
Avadeen Kerr Weimer, Lorain, Ohio
Leone Kindig, Rt. 1, Barberton, Ohio
Iona Lance Beck, Medina, Ohio
Charlotte McFadden Werstler, 779 Portage Ave., Canton, Ohio
Ashley Pelton, Medina, Ohio
Bernice Rodgers, Rt. 1, Medina, Ohio
Theodore Rothacker, Medina, Ohio
Edyth Smith Fisher, Medina, Ohio
Ednah Thomas Harbour, Mallet Creek, Ohio
Charles Warren, Medina, Ohio
Millard Warren, Medina, Ohio

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Cecelia Waters Freidt, Medina, Ohio
Alice Miksch, R. F. D., Copley, O.
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Florence Campbell Dunbar, 605 N. Grant Place, Bay City, Mich.
Nellie Lowe Corpinger, Akron, Ohio
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Carter Bennett, Medina, Ohio
Frank Bennett, Wadsworth, Ohio

CLASS OF '21

Luella Gault, Chippewa Lake, Ohio
Ardis Merrick Babcock, Medina, Ohio
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Everett Randall, Wadsworth, Ohio
Eleanor Stoup, Valley City, Ohio
Dorothy Shaw, Medina, Ohio
Helen Eberle, Medina, Ohio
Vernice Lance, 1111 E. River St., Elyria, O.
Helen Baldwin, Medina, Ohio
Henry Ziegler, R. F. D. Medina, Ohio
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Helen Heiss, Medina, Ohio
Max Pettit, Medina, Ohio
Wilbert Standen, Chippewa Lake, Ohio
Corrinne Oatman, Medina, Ohio
Florence Mayes, Medina, Ohio
Blooma Ziegler, R. F. D., Medina, Ohio
Helen Damon Bricker, Spencer, Ohio
Alice Walsh, R. F. D., Medina, Ohio
Helen Abbott, Medina, Ohio
Gladys Finch Zipp, Los Angeles, Calif.
Helen Leatherman, R. F. D., Medina, Ohio
Dorotha Pearson, Rt. 3, Medina, Ohio
Willard Garver, Medina, Ohio
Ruth Fenn Dunham, Wadsworth, Ohio
Everett Boyden, 1747 Madeira St., Berkeley, Cal.
Ruth Woods, Medina, Ohio
Mae Meyers, Medina, Ohio
Doris Frazier, Medina, Ohio
Bernice Best, Medina, Ohio
Mildred Holtzburg Hanshue, Medina, Ohio
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Myron Pierce, Mallet Creek, Ohio
Juliet Warner, Medina, Ohio
Dorothy Coleman, Medina, Ohio
Gladys Elder Fildes, Medina, Ohio
Lucile Renz, Medina, Ohio
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Margery Ainsworth, Medina, Ohio
Hazel Rickard, Medina, Ohio
Lawrence Mayes, Medina, Ohio
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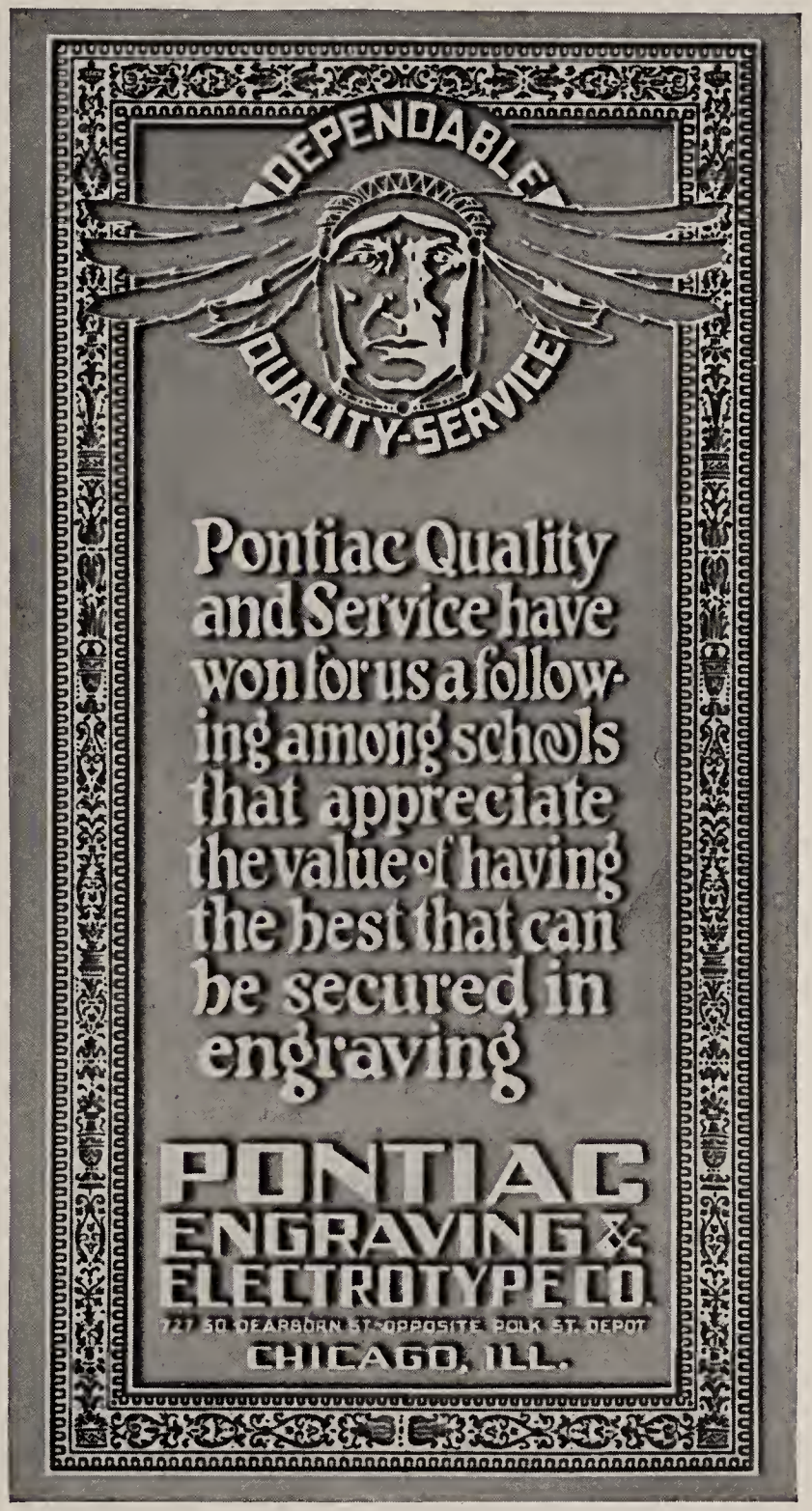
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